

Table with exchange rates for various countries including Austria, Belgium, Denmark, etc.

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50TH ANNIVERSARY—Leonid Brezhnev pinning the Order of the October Revolution on the banner of the Georgian Republic...

'Start Negotiations' on Troop Cut In Europe, Brezhnev Tells West

By Bernard Gwertzman MOSCOW, May 14 (UPI)—Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist party leader...

Rejects Unilateral GI Cut

U.S. Welcomes Brezhnev Bid; Will Consult NATO Allies

WASHINGTON, May 14 (UPI)—The Nixon administration today welcomed the new Soviet initiative on cutting East-West military forces in Europe...

Russians Forge Another Link With Algerians

ALGIERS, May 14 (UPI)—Algeria and the Soviet Union today signed what officials here called the most important contract on mineral research drawn up for the nation...

46 Americans Barred at London Airport

Officials Foil Left-Handed Charter Flight

LONDON, May 14 (UPI)—British officials disqualified 46 Americans from flying to New York today on a redemptive charter flight...

Sets Up New Egypt Regime

Sadat Says He Balked Coup; War Minister Is Under Arrest

CAIRO, May 14 (UPI)—President Anwar Sadat formed a new Egyptian government tonight after announcing he recently blocked a coup attempted by his political opponents...



President Sadat

He said he has placed War Minister Gen. Mohammed Fawzi under house arrest and jailed two senior police officers and some members of the Arab Socialist Union...

Syria flew unexpectedly to Cairo today and pledged full support for President Sadat...



Gen. Fawzi

Mr. Sadat said he discovered only yesterday a tape recorder in his private room at the Republican Palace...

people with whom our land abounds," Mr. Sadat said. He said he was leaving his office immediately after his speech...

Ministers Hail Step

EEC Adopts Common Stand On Mideast, Security Talks

PARIS, May 14.—A two-day political consultation here among the six Common Market ministers...

Red Ink and Scarlet Faces

LONDON, May 14 (AP)—Britain's Institute of Chartered Accountants is having trouble with its bookkeeping...

Proposes Transfer

Hanoi to Accept 570 POWs; Raises Hopes for Americans

SAIGON, May 14 (Reuters)—North Vietnam today proposed a ship-to-ship meeting for the transfer of 570 disabled war prisoners from South Vietnam...

Laborite Landslide in Local Elections

LONDON, May 14 (UPI)—Labor party candidates made massive gains in local elections throughout England and Wales yesterday...

Leftist Swedes Riot At Trade Meeting

GOTEBORG, Sweden, May 14 (AP)—Eggs flew in a violent demonstration by hundreds of leftist youths against an international trade conference in the center of Goteborg today...

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At Strasbourg Parley

'Broad Support' for Regime In Greece Is Seen by U.S.

STRASBOURG, May 14 (AP).—The United States told the Council of Europe today that the Greek military regime enjoys "broad support" among the people despite disappointingly slow progress toward greater democratic freedom.

Committee sources said Martin J. Hillenbrand, Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs, told a private session of the council's political committee the United States was satisfied that the Greek military regime was not "extensive."

Bomb Kills Policeman In Athens

ATHENS, May 14 (Reuters).—A home-made bomb killed a policeman and injured another in an apparent anti-American action in the heart of Athens at dawn today.

The blast, near the statue of former U.S. President Harry S. Truman, was the latest in a mounting series of explosions for which various resistance groups have claimed responsibility.

The slain policeman, constable Athanasios Constantaghas, 26, tried to pick up the bomb package in the small park where the bronze statue stands, near the royal palace and the mansion of Greece's regent, Gen. George Zolotas.

Committee sources said several Socialist deputies were sharply critical of American arms shipments to Greece.

The sources said Mr. Hillenbrand told the committee the United States was disappointed over the Greek regime's internal policies, but regarded it as "the lesser of two evils."

The alternative, Mr. Hillenbrand said, would be a regime headed by younger, nationalist officers who would follow nonaligned policies modeled on those of Egypt's late President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

He said the latest U.S. information on the Greek internal situation was that many political prisoners have been released and "there is no extensive torture" of those still held, the sources said.

Another policeman in a patrol car, Nicholas Levaditis, 27, shot at him to drop the parcel, but the bomb exploded in Mr. Constantaghas's hands, killing him and injuring Mr. Levaditis in the leg, the police said.

He said the United States believes the regime is "fairly soundly based and has broad support among the public" despite the lack of democratic freedom.

The police later intensified security measures in central Athens, patrolling the center of the capital. Security police in public buildings and foreign embassies were doubled.

He stressed the American view that NATO forces must have access to the U.S. Sixth Fleet's bases in Greece as long as the Soviet fleet continues to operate in the eastern Mediterranean.

The measures follow a threat by an underground organization last night that it would take violent action against Americans and American property in Greece.

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The pro-royalist organization, called Free Greeks, blamed American policy for keeping the military regime in power in Greece and said it considered this policy as an enemy of the Greek people.

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The organization, which claims to include many retired and active army officers, said "We have every means at our disposal" to make the life of Americans in Greece "unbearable."

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The police today were investigating whether this threat had any connection with this morning's explosion.

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Some of the other attacks in recent weeks have been explosions in buildings used by American servicemen or under cars belonging to members of the U.S. military mission.

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On April 26, a 31-year-old Greek workman lost a leg and an eye when a home-made bomb exploded in a trash barrel outside an American forces canteen. It went off when the man was pressing trash into the barrel with his foot.

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LAVASLIDE—Flaming stream of lava demolishes a bridge yesterday on the road connecting volcanic Mt. Etna with the sea. The eruption menaces four villages.

Lava Stream Now Perils 4 Etna Villages

CATANIA, Sicily, May 14 (UPI).—Molten lava, burning trees and plants in its path, advanced toward four villages on Mount Etna today.

Sees Basis for Accord EFTA Awaits Closer EEC Tie, Hails Progress in Brussels

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, May 14 (AP).—Britain and its eight partners in the European Free Trade Association declared today they are now on the verge of achieving their ten-year goal—closer ties with an enlarged European Economic Community.

Reading from a government statement, he continued: "The federal government would therefore be very concerned about any developments in the United States that could raise the danger of a troop reduction."

The alternative, Mr. Hillenbrand said, would be a regime headed by younger, nationalist officers who would follow nonaligned policies modeled on those of Egypt's late President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Other EFTA nations have been cautious on Britain's bid to open the EEC door for them, too.

Britain originally conceived EFTA in 1959 as a potential rival to the Common Market, but by 1961 the British themselves were seeking membership in the stronger EEC of some 250 million people.

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The meeting was "expressed confidence that a basis has now been laid for the solution of the outstanding problems in respect of all EFTA countries," the communiqué said.

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Bonn Warns On Reducing U.S. Troops

By Lawrence Fellows BONN, May 14 (NYT).—The West German government cautioned today that an abrupt, one-sided reduction of American troop strength in Europe would seriously upset the balance of power in Europe, threatening not only Western Europe, but also the United States.

U.S. Welcomes Brezhnev Bid; Will Consult NATO Allies

(Continued from Page 1) House "to tell us of calamity" that would befall the nations if American forces were removed.

Reading from a government statement, he continued: "The federal government would therefore be very concerned about any developments in the United States that could raise the danger of a troop reduction."

Senate Frank Church, D., Idaho, complained about "the same old refrain year in and year out" opposing troop cuts in Europe and about "the same old team gathered together at the White House."

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Discussion of the proposal was interspersed with discussion of presidential war powers. In reply to questions, Mr. Rogers also said that the Mansfield proposal would be "very harmful" in the Middle East and would be dangerous if the Russians thought "we're getting out of the world."

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Carrying forward elsewhere in Congress a growing administration controversy on the Mansfield measure, Senate Republican whip Robert F. Griffin of Michigan deplored its introduction at this time as "most unfortunate."

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Western diplomats have been probing the Russians to find out details of the proposal. They have inquired, as Mr. Brezhnev indicated, whether the proposal envisaged only the reduction of foreign troops—which would weaken Western defenses more than Russian since the Americans would have to travel much further distances from central Europe than the Russians to find out details of the proposal.

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And there has been interest in whether Mr. Brezhnev was envisaging talks by the two military blocs or among all states on the Continent. It is assumed the latter, but this is not clear, and Mr. Brezhnev did not elucidate today.

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With Soviet troops facing it across the long frontiers with East Germany and Czechoslovakia, and with 600 or more medium-range Soviet nuclear missiles aimed at it, West Germany also feels more vulnerable than do other members of NATO.

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For this reason, the West Germans want the most certain form of American support: the physical presence of a fighting force big enough to fight a realistic and flexible defense action, even if the action is a brief, holding one.

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Family sources said Mr. Frick Davies, 66, was kidnapped about 1 p.m. when the Tupamaros rammed another car into his near his home, forcing his vehicle to hit a tree. They then drove him off in a third vehicle.

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Bloodstains were found in Mr. Frick Davies's car, indicating he had been injured either in the crash or in a struggle with the kidnapers.

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Monks' radio stations, which are prohibited by the government from carrying any mention of the Tupamaros or their activities, could only tell their listeners that "Frick Davies has disappeared."

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The Tupamaros recently have kidnapped a number of government officials and leading businessmen. They also are holding British Ambassador Geoffrey Jackson, 55, who was kidnapped Jan. 8.

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It was the second naval intrusion by North Korea this month. On May 4 a small North Korean boat hit a South Korean patrol boat off Incheon 30 miles west of Seoul, killing one policeman and wounding another.

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Advertisement for METAXA Brandy. The text reads: 'The brandy that's different METAXA BRANDY Discover the one brandy with the individual taste to stand alone...and the smooth qualities of the perfect mixer! METAXA DISTILLERS SINCE 1888'.

Sadat Says He Balked Coup; War Minister Under Arrest

(Continued from Page 1) conflict within the regime to the opposition of ex-Vice-President Ali Sabry to the recently established federation of Egypt, Libya and Syria.

Mr. Sabry had engineered Mr. Sadat's defeat by a five-to-three vote on the federation issue during a meeting of the Arab Socialist Union's eight-man Supreme Executive Committee, the president said.

Mr. Sadat described his broadcast as an "off-the-cuff, open-heart talk" to the nation.

Mr. Sadat said the situation in the past 24 hours had forced him to take "some extraordinary measures." He did not say who had been jailed but said "the law and the courts will deal with them all."

Arab World Nervous BEIRUT, May 14 (UPI).—The Arab world listened with nervous fascination tonight to a radio broadcast from Cairo in which

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EEC Adopts Common Stand On Mideast, Security Talks

(Continued from Page 1) present the plan's approval next week by ministers of Britain, Denmark, Norway and Ireland, which are seeking Common Market membership.

The Israelis won a partial victory yesterday. The plan was adopted, but details were not published because of objections from Italian Foreign Minister Aldo Moro that they would curtail efforts at mediation.

A diplomatic source said the plan proposed:

● Withdrawal of Israeli forces to the armistice lines as they were before the six-day war of 1967. These lines, which Israel considers highly unfavorable, would become borders subject only to minor changes by agreement between Israel and the Arab states. There would be demilitarized zones on both sides of the frontier and some "zones of interposition" manned by international troops.

● The Old City of Jerusalem and the holy sites outside it would be under international administration.

● The refugee problem would be settled by the freely expressed will of those concerned and approved by the Arab countries involved. Special commissions should guarantee freedom of choice, including resettlement and compensation.

● Free navigation in the Straits of Tiran, with Israeli rights guaranteed by the UN.

● Free passage for Israel through the Suez Canal, with assurances from Egypt that Israeli shipping not be subject to discrimination.

Israel objects strongly to having foreign troops stationed on its territory and even on territory it considers important to its security—such as Sharm-el-Sheikh, which commands the Straits of Tiran.

But, mostly, it objects to what it considers an "imposed solution" by anyone. Many diplomats as well as the Israelis see the plan as an attempt by France to impress the Arab countries with its friendship and its ability to draw the Common Market countries along with it.

Talks With Russia Besides the Middle East policy plan, the Six also drew up a common approach to Soviet requests for a European security and trade conference.

The ministers stressed that

Russians Tie Demonstration In Britain to Israeli Officials

LONDON, May 14 (Reuters).—The Soviet Embassy here said in a statement tonight it has documentary evidence linking Israeli officials with a group of young British Jews who charged yesterday that the Soviet consulate staff attacked them.

The embassy called a press conference to announce that the evidence had been found in a briefcase left behind by one of the young men involved in yesterday's scene at the consulate.

The trouble flared when about 50 members of the Universities Committee for Soviet Jewry went to the consulate to apply for visas so that they could attend trials of Jews in Leningrad and Algiers.

Members of the group said officials stacked them and beat and dragged away their leader, Alan Freeman, 18.

Tonight's embassy statement said that after the incident a cleaner found a briefcase, labeled as belonging to Alan Freeman, in the reception hall.

"There were documents of a confidential nature which disclosed a wide scope of Zionist activities, and the connection of the anti-Soviet activists with Israeli officials," the statement said.

It said the embassy had not finished studying the documents, because of their large number. One, it said, proved that yesterday's incident was a carefully planned advance.

The statement said other documents "shed light on the wide scope of the activities of the so-called Universities Committee for Soviet Jewry, which, as some documents show, is not the independent organization it claims to be. Israeli officials, according to some documents, gave detailed instructions to the committee."

The statement alleged that other documents show partial-

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Senate to Vote Wednesday On Move to Restore SST

WASHINGTON, May 14 (UPI).—The Senate agreed today to vote Wednesday on whether to revive the supersonic transport project, but under a procedure that will give opponents two chances to block it.

The agreement worked out between backers and opponents of the 1,800-mile-an-hour jetliner calls for a vote late Wednesday on an effort by Sen. William Proxmire, D., Wis., to delete \$65.3 million in a supplemental appropriation that the House voted to use to revive the program.

If Sen. Proxmire's amendment succeeds—and sentiment against the SST runs deep in the Senate—the issue will go to a House-Senate conference committee to be reconciled. If the Senate again votes against the SST, it is considered unlikely members would accept a compromise with the House that included any SST money.

But if Sen. Proxmire loses on the first vote, he still could filibuster or try other methods to defeat the whole supplemental appropriations—and thus the SST. In that event, a final congressional decision on the plane could be delayed for several weeks. The money bill includes funds for government salaries and welfare programs.

The surprise agreement for a quick vote came just a few hours after Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield said he would prevent the SST issue from reaching the Senate floor until other urgent business, notably the draft extension bill, is completed.

Majority whip Robert C. Byrd, D., W. Va., emerging from the bargaining, said that the opponents of the SST had a strong tactical position. He also told newsmen that he believes that the forces led by Sen. Proxmire have the votes to defeat the SST again.

Earlier, Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe said the cost of reviving the SST would not be anywhere near the \$1 billion suggested by Boeing chairman William Allen. He urged the Senate to go along with the House in resurrecting the plane. Mr. Volpe took issue with a

statement yesterday by the Boeing chief, William Allen, that it would cost "about \$1 billion," or at least \$500 million to revive the SST, which was killed early this year by Congress.

Mr. Volpe did not say how much he thought the cost would be but "I don't think it will be anywhere near \$1 billion."

Mr. Volpe was interviewed on the NBC-TV Today show. He said, "I don't know how anyone at this stage can determine extra costs. He said it is vital that the Senate agree to resurrect the program, largely because of the progress the British and the French are making on their own SST program—the Concorde.

"I just can't conceive that the United States of America would drop out of a race without ever getting to the starting line," Mr. Volpe said.

Boeing's chairman, in giving reporters his surprisingly high cost estimate, cited inflation, delay, reorganizing a production team and renegotiating contracts. The Senate Appropriations Committee voted 13 to 7 yesterday to accept Wednesday's House action converting \$65.3 million in contract termination funds into development money for the faster-than-sound airliner.

But because possible debate on the move likely would tie up other urgent items in the money bill that contains the SST funds, the committee approved a continuing resolution—a device to allow the government to go on spending money at previous levels pending final congressional action.

Russia to Send TU-144 to Paris For Air Show

MOSCOW, May 14 (UPI).—The Russians announced today that their supersonic passenger plane, the Tupolev-144, will be flown out of the Soviet Union for the first time to be shown at the Paris Air Show on May 27.

Deputy Aviation Industries Minister Vasily Kazakov, quoted by the official news agency, Tass, said that the 120-passenger Tu-144 will be among about a dozen Soviet airplanes and spacecrafts on display at the international show.

The Tu-144 was the first supersonic transport to fly when it went aloft for sonic tests on Dec. 31, 1968. Subsequently, it beat the British-French Concorde in the race to break the sound barrier. It has flown at two times the speed of sound in tests.

Lebanese Jail N.Y. Man

BEIRUT, May 14 (AP).—Peter A. Ariko, 24, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., was sentenced to three years in prison today on charges of smuggling hashish. Ariko was arrested on March 27, 1970, after arriving from Kabul, Afghanistan. Police said they found 118 pounds of the drug in his luggage.

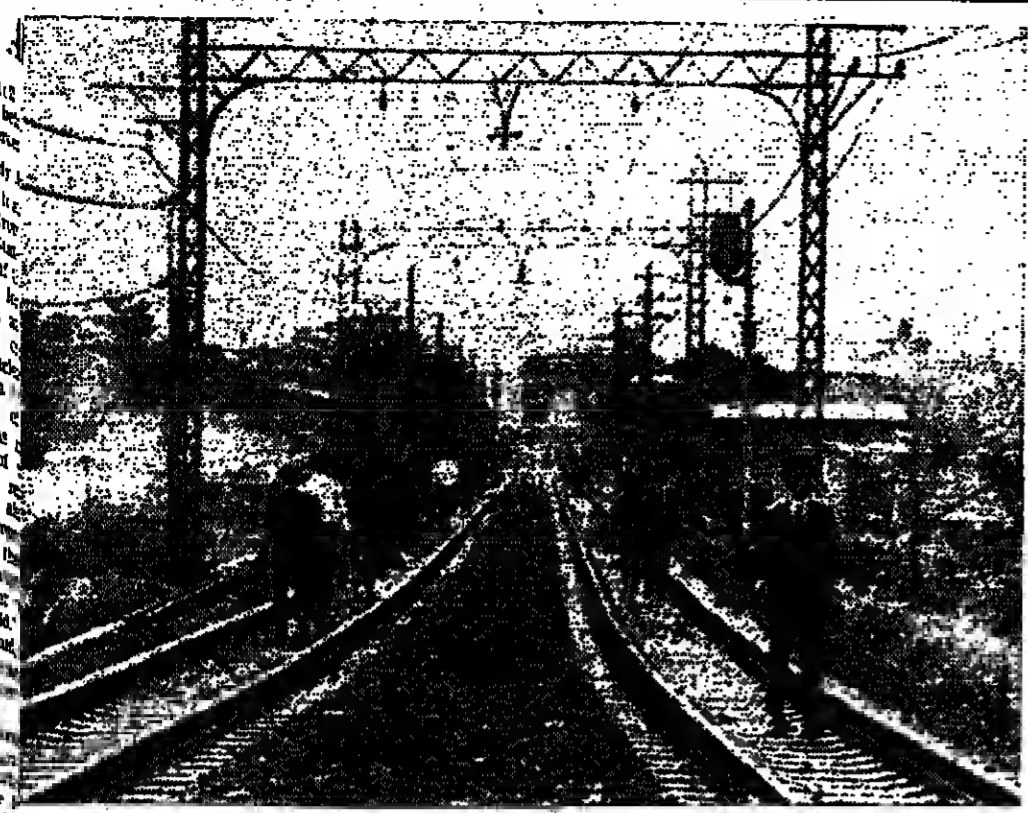
New Evidence May Free Hoffa For Re-election

HOLLYWOOD, May 14 (AP).—James R. Hoffa has been given 30 days by the Teamsters Union to win his freedom from prison in order to seek re-election as president of the giant labor organization, it was learned yesterday. Hoffa asked for the time on the basis of new evidence which could free him and would guarantee his election as the union's head.

The new evidence, a high union official told the Associated Press, is an alleged deposition by chief prosecution witness Edward G. Brady Farlin, whose testimony was vital in sending Hoffa to the federal penitentiary on an eight-year jury tampering sentence.

"Jimmy wants 30 days until the first week in June... They are going to wait for him. They voted to wait for him," the official said of the executive board action behind closed doors at a meeting here.

Mr. Farlin was a union member and served as doorman in Hoffa's hotel suite during a previous trial on kickback charges that led to Hoffa's later conviction for tampering with the jury. The Manchester, N.H., Union-Leader of May 6 quoted him as saying: "Hoffa shouldn't really be in prison. I know I committed perjury, but I was forced into it" by the Justice Department.



LIGHT OF WAY—Tokyo commuters walking along railroad tracks Friday morning, during a 24-hour nationwide strike of privately owned trains and buses.

War Report From Vietnam

U.S. Helicopters Lost for a Week

HO CHI MINH CITY, May 14 (UPI).—The U.S. command reported today that one helicopter had been shot down in North Vietnam in the weekly reporting period ending Tuesday for the first time in more than 40 days, the U.S. command reported tonight.

U.S. military spokesmen could not say how long it had been since combat losses of U.S. helicopters occurred in South Vietnam during a weekly reporting period, but it was prior to Jan. 1, the date they began keeping weekly records.

The U.S. command had reported earlier today that one helicopter had been shot down in South Vietnam during the seven-day period, making it the first in 27 months that only one aircraft was lost in a weekly period.

However, a check showed that one helicopter listed as lost in combat was an OH-6A which was not shot down in Vietnam but in Cambodia's Isping Cham Province May 7. Its crewmen were killed.

Ky Delayed
Another incident involving a helicopter, South Vietnamese President Nguyen Cao Ky today at a ceremony in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, to speak at a ceremony to inaugurate a religious shrine to the "ao sect"—and disclosed he had been hospitalized because his (South) Vietnamese Air Force copilot had an emergency landing in a field shortly after a mechanical failure.

Ky's mishap recalled the fatal failure Feb. 24 of an OV-10A VNAF helicopter in which two crewmen were killed, including Capt. Do Cao Tri, widely rated as the best field commander in the Republic of (South) Vietnam, and Newweek correspondent Francois Salty, dean of Saigon foreign press corps.

Battle Near Coast
The Vietnam ground war, which fighting was reported yesterday for the second straight day in Binh, a few miles inland from the Gulf of Thailand, 100 miles southwest of Saigon, was heaviest in the ARVN Division, backed by artillery, air strikes and other gunships, reported killing Communist soldiers for the first time this month.

U.S. Air Force F-105 chief jet fighter-bomber was shot down in the fifth hour of the 10-hour battle.

Denies Bid for Calley
WASHINGTON, May 14 (UPI).—The U.S. Army said today it had a request by lawyers for Lt. William L. Calley Jr., a lieutenant to be freed from pending appeal of his conviction for the murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

A military spokesman said Lt. Calley will be confined in his quarters during the appeal proceedings. He will be allowed to receive visitors and confer with members of his defense.

Calley was sentenced by a court-martial on March 31 to imprisonment and hard labor after the longest trial in military history. He had argued with premeditation in the shooting of more than 200 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai but was convicted of only four.

Pollution Kills Fish
May 14 (AP).—Five bluegill fish floated on the water near Rome's airport today, officials said the fish were killed by the river's pollution.

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U.S. Should Withdraw Westernization of S. Vietnam A Mistake, U.S. Observers Say

WASHINGTON, May 14 (UPI).—Attempts to impose Western terms and standards on South Vietnam ranging from "elections" to "self-help" have produced tragic blunders and self-deception for the United States, Senate investigators were told yesterday.

Three veteran American observers of the Vietnamese scene agreed before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the United States should withdraw its forces as quickly as possible. But they disagreed on a timetable.

Immediate disengagement was urged by Donald Luce, who led U.S. congressmen to the underground "tiger cages" of Conson Island last year. Mr. Luce, former director of International Voluntary Services in South Vietnam, has just been expelled from there as a representative of the World Council of Churches.

As a wry example of progress in South Vietnam, Mr. Luce said the first block of 88 "isolation cells" to replace the infamous tiger cages "were built as a self-help project—that is, the prisoners built their own." Then the American RMC-BPJ construction combine took over construction, using "U.S. funds," he said.

The State Department denied again yesterday, as it did last month, that any "direct American assistance" is being given to pay for the replacement cells. But U.S. officials conceded there might be indirect funding assistance through the transfer of dollars to the South Vietnamese.

Differences were expressed by Mr. Luce, by anthropologist Gerald C. Hickey of the Rand Corporation, and by Robert Shaplen, Far Eastern correspondent of the New Yorker magazine, on the wisdom of sending American observers to the South Vietnamese elections in South Vietnam at this time, said Mr. Luce, and a U.S. observer team would only "legitimize" an ill-fated election.

When the United States sent observers to South Vietnam's 1967 presidential elections Mr. Luce said that a South Vietnamese friend said to him: "In your election in 1968 we are going

to send 20 Vietnamese who don't speak English for four days," to verify the fairness of the U.S. election.

Mr. Hickey said the Western election process "is really quite alien to the Vietnamese" and so is the constitution introduced by the United States because "they would rather have everything rather vague and loose-ended." Mr. Shaplen said, "We have tried to force-feed the Vietnamese Western-style democracy far too quickly."

Mr. Shaplen, however, said "the picture is not altogether black" where elections are concerned, and with an American observer team "it will still be impossible to avoid some rigging, but at least this can be reduced."

Mr. Hickey told the committee that the U.S. war strategy has so "restructured" Vietnamese society that while he favors early, total U.S. withdrawal, too fast a pullout could destroy the war-dislocated economy. For a political settlement, Mr. Hickey said, there has to be an "accommodation" leading to a coalition government with the National Liberation Front.

Mr. Shaplen said President Nixon's withdrawal policy "so far has been reasonable" but now should be "stepped up" and "more clearly defined." He said it would be "physically impossible" to meet a Dec. 31 deadline for the total withdrawal of all U.S. forces.

LBJ Library to Get Dedication by Nixon
AUSTIN, Texas, May 14 (AP).—President Nixon has accepted an invitation to make the principal address at the LBJ Library dedication ceremonies May 22 at the University of Texas.

The dedication program begins at 11:30 a.m. and will last less than an hour, with speeches by both the 38th and 37th Presidents of the United States. When the ceremony begins, former President Lyndon B. Johnson will escort President Nixon to the platform. The invocation will be given by a minister who has been a friend of the Rev. Billy Graham.

U.S. Asks Russia Pay Damages on Fishing Gear

WASHINGTON, May 14 (UPI).—The State Department demanded today that Russia pay for damage to the fishing gear of an American lobster trawler off the New England coast last month.

Department spokesman Charles Bray said the U.S. "lodged a vigorous protest" with the Russian Embassy concerning an incident April 1 when a Soviet trawler is alleged to have damaged fishing gear of the Willy Fox, a lobster boat operating out of New Bedford.

Stuart Blow, special assistant to the secretary for fisheries and wildlife, called in Soviet counselor Igor Subnov and demanded \$3,349 for damage.

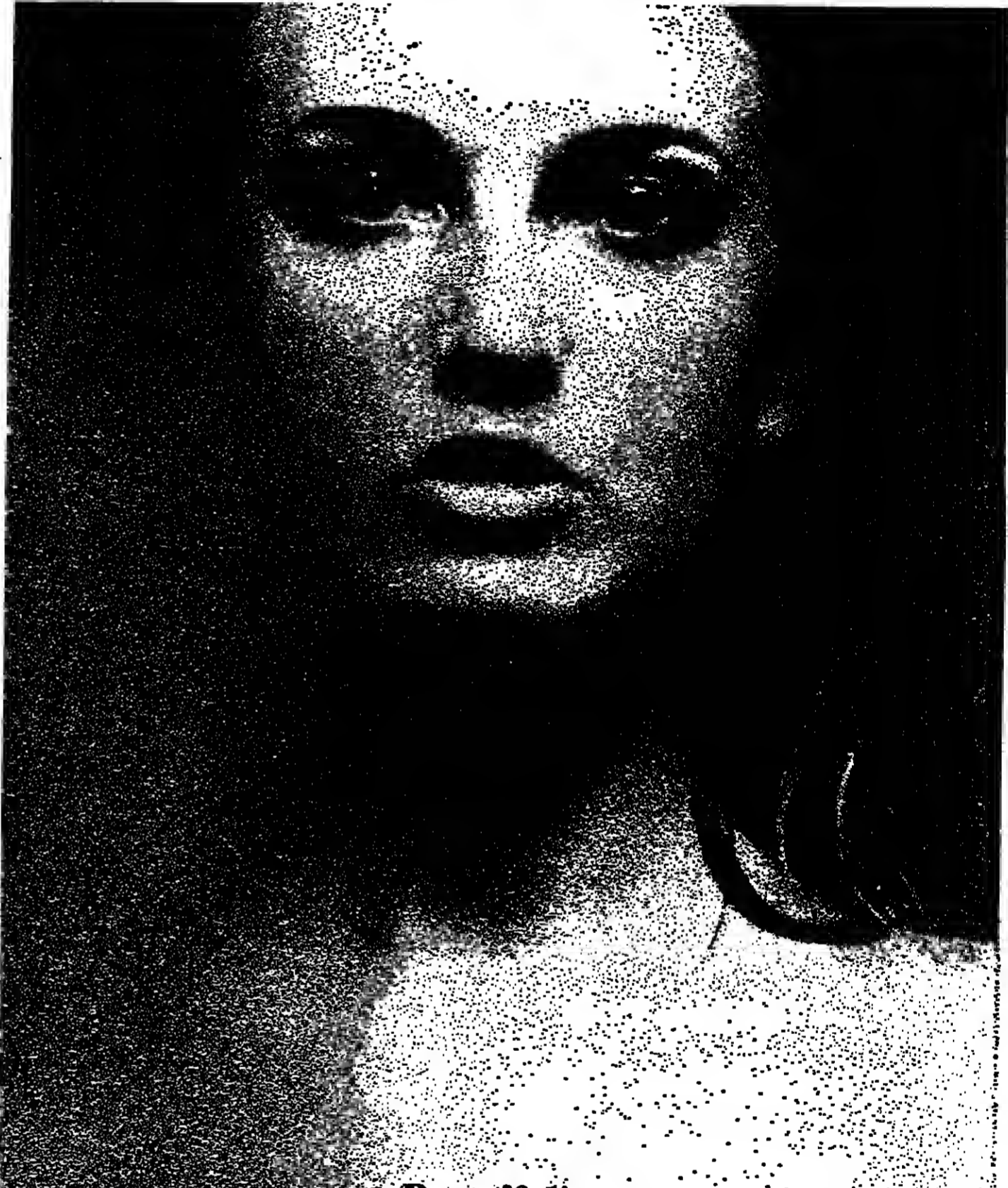
Department officials said they also are investigating incidents last week off Massachusetts in which Soviet fishing vessels are alleged to have harassed American trawlers.

Muskie Reduces Campaign Staff

WASHINGTON, May 14 (UPI).—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D., Maine, has cut the professional staff of his presidential campaign headquarters by one-third in an economy move that is also designed to shift its emphasis from research to political contact work.

Campaign aides said yesterday that the number of paid workers, other than secretaries, had been trimmed from 42 to 28 in the last six weeks, with the latest wave of layoffs just last week.

The staff reductions were heaviest among researchers, who were helping draft position papers and speeches for the Maine Democrat's use. Berl Bernhard, staff director of the downtown headquarters, said that the senator had decided to "use volunteers much more heavily" for the policy research and to "concentrate our limited resources on the area of real need—political organization."



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Analysts See Papal Letter As Pragmatic View of Society

By Paul Hofmann ROME, May 14 (NYT)—The Vatican today made public Pope Paul's apostolic letter bringing up to date the Roman Catholic Church's position on social problems and advocating a new kind of free society. Churchmen here said that a first analysis of the 12,000-word document showed it to reflect what they termed "Christian pragmatism." The analysts explained that the papal letter reconfirmed the church's basic posture about half-way between socialism and liberalism in such fundamental themes as its condemnation of atheistic Marxism and the "development of private property as a safeguard against tyranny." However, Pope Paul's approach to Marxism and Socialism was found to appear more differentiated and pragmatic than that of any pope before his immediate predecessor, Pope John XXIII, who was extensively quoted in the apostolic letter. Pope Paul acknowledged that many Christians were today "attracted by Socialist currents and their different evolutions," denounced the weakness of all ideologies and the fallacies of what he termed new utopias and declared that Christians could choose among different models of society. "It is necessary to invent forms of modern democracy," Pope Paul said in his pronouncement, "not only by giving every man the possibility of informing and expressing himself, but by engaging in a common responsibility." Pope Paul's apostolic letter will be known by the opening words of its Latin text, "Octogesima Adversus" (The Approaching Eightieth), a reference to the 80th anniversary tomorrow of the encyclical "Rerum Novarum" (Of New Things) by Pope Leo XIII. "Rerum Novarum," which bore the subtitle "On the Condition of Workers," was a milestone in the development of the church's social thought and has been termed the magna carta of the Christian trade-union movement. In 1891, when the industrial revolution was spreading across Europe and the New World, Pope Leo warned that workers must be paid in a way "to maintain the wage-earner in reasonable and frugal comfort." "Rerum Novarum" upheld the workers' rights to organize themselves to defend their interests. Pope Paul's letter seemed to assume that organized labor needed no further encouragement. He cautioned unions against misusing their strength to enforce excessive demands by crippling strikes. Rather, the Pope suggested, more attention should be devoted to the "new proletarians" in the urban ghettos and on the margins of industrial society, the victims of underdevelopment and discrimination, discounted women and restless young people. Pope Paul's letter said nothing about the wages of industrial workers, discussing such "new social problems" as urban stresses and alienation, dangers to the environment and the general movement for equality and participation.

Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas Dies; She Was the 'Yes, Virginia' Girl

VALATIE, N.Y., May 14 (UPI)—Mrs. Laura Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas, the woman who received the "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus" letter 74 years ago, died yesterday in a nursing home. She was 81. Virginia O'Hanlon was eight when she wrote the now defunct New York Sun, asking: "Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says if you see it in the Sun, it's so. Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?" Assistant editor Francis P. Church penned the famous editorial reply in which he said Virginia's friends were wrong and concluded: "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas, how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias." Mrs. Douglas lived most of her life in New York City and worked as a teacher and principal until she retired about 15 years ago. She often said it was not herself but Mr. Church, who died in 1916, who should have been remembered, for his reply carried the philosophy of "hope and love."

Pakistan Says Indian Army Has Joined Bengal Fighting

NEW DELHI, May 14 (UPI)—Pakistan charged today that Indian Army troops crossed the border into East Pakistan and fought federal forces for the first time since civil war broke out in East Pakistan on March 25. Official Pakistan Radio, in a broadcast monitored here, also claimed that the army has crushed all rebel resistance in the northeastern sector of East Pakistan and sealed off a 300-mile stretch of border with India. "All resistance by the Indian infiltrators and collaborators has been ended" in the area, the radio said. The broadcast said that the Indian regulars fought alongside the Bengali secessionists in a machine-gun battle with a Pakistani patrol on the road between Sylhet, East Pakistan, and the Indian frontier town of Karimganj. It did not say when the clash took place. The Indian troops withdrew after the battle, leaving the Bengalis behind, the radio said. It said that 127 East Pakistanis were killed but did not mention any casualties on the government side. A Defense Ministry spokesman in New Delhi dismissed the report as "nonsense." Pakistan repeatedly has accused India of armed intervention in the war. But until today, the accusations have identified the intruders only as members of the paramilitary border security force or as "infiltrators." Today was the first time that Pakistan has charged India with using regular forces.

Prague Challenges Pop Singer To Return or 'Serve the West'

PRAGUE, May 14 (AP)—Czechoslovak Communist leader Gustav Husak today challenged Karel Gott, the country's leading pop singer, now in the West, to "decide for himself whether he wants to come back and live with his people or whether he wants to serve the Western bourgeoisie." Mr. Husak denounced foreign reports that Mr. Gott, 31, might remain abroad as Western propaganda, deliberately timed to disturb this month's Czechoslovak Communist congress at which the regime intends to proclaim unity with the tough policies adopted after the August 1968 Soviet invasion. The news of Mr. Gott's dispute with Communist authorities over censorship and the right of free travel prompted the Prague public to rush out and buy up his records today. Long-play discs by Mr. Gott, one of the most popular singers in Europe, sold out even as his records were removed from Prague music shops on orders from authorities. Recording in Hamburg Prague Radio said Mr. Gott was making a record in Hamburg today and was scheduled to travel next Thursday to Canada. Friends of Mr. Gott in the world of pop music said the singer was asking permission for unlimited travel for two more years after his present contract expires in June. Such a privilege has been given to few if any Czechoslovakians since early 1968, when authorities closed the frontiers in general to travel to the West and started purging public life the support of former popular leader Ale Dubcek. One of Mr. Gott's hits, "On Talca," was banned here after a dispute over Czech currency. Mr. Husak was speaking Congress of the Slovak Communist party in Bratislava. Western propaganda is making a big fuss about the singer, saying he decided to return to Czechoslovak cause of difficulties here on... "Now everybody knows it difficult for work and have here. He had fun with money as he could be traveled over the work Husak said. "Well, let him decide to go back and live with his people or whether he wants to serve the Western bourgeoisie," he said.

Tree-Lovers Maintain Perch In Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, May 14 (AP)—A freckle-faced farmer's Sigge Axelsson, 18, perched on one of the 18 elm branches with destruction warned today that if police do not cut down any of the trees "would be someone in tree-top." Axel had led down a perch to allow a visitor to take a picture. "If we let up, the back with axemen like a bird," he said. "We'll fight the Council if they try again." The young man pointed a handful of policemen as patrolling through a big city "save the trees" supporter, thronged around the elm. The council reiterated its trees have to go in the in- of subway planning, but spokesmen have stated that the safety could not be if another attempt were to fall the elm. The last attempt led to injuries to both conservators and police. Stockholm newspapers spread it was unlikely that a past move to fell the tree imminent while public interest the conservation issue was high.

Blast, Fire Kill 11 On Big Tanker in Swedish Yard

GOTEBORG, Sweden, May 14 (UPI)—A gas explosion and fire today trapped 50 shipyard workers and crew members in the engine room of a Norwegian tanker laid up for repair at a Goteborg shipyard. Police said at least 11 workers died in the inferno aboard the 56,300-ton tanker Samnanger, of Bergen. Another 28 were injured — one critically. Shipyard officials warned that more bodies may be found in the engine room, which was partly filled with water to extinguish the blaze. Police said the explosion, which may have been set off by leaking acetylene gas, rocked the ship shortly before 10 a.m. A crane operator said a flash of fire burst through the engine room ventilators. Then flames and thick smoke filled the engine room, deep in the ship's hull. Smoke-blinded and injured workers scrambled to the ladders to escape the fire, which apparently spread to an oil tank.

9 Soviet Intellectuals Hit U.S. 'Oppression'

MOSCOW, May 14 (AP)—Nine members of the Soviet intellectual establishment — including composer Dmitri Shostakovich — protested Wednesday what they called "racism, oppression of national minorities and persecution of intellectuals" in the United States. In a letter printed by the government newspaper Izvestia, the nine drew a parallel between last week's mass arrests of anti-war demonstrators in Washington and Hitler's Germany. "We are protesting against police arbitrariness, crude violence and a new wave of McCarthyism," the letter said. Other signers included movie producer Sergel Gerasimov, Bolshoi Ballet master Yuri Grigorovich, Dr. Sergel Marchasev, Georgy Markov, secretary of the Writers' Union, choreographer Nadezhda Nadezhkina, Moscow University rector Ivan Petrovsky, poet Boris Pasternak and composer Tikhon Khrennikov.

France, Dallas Aces Win In Bermuda Bowl Bridge

By Alan Truscott TAIPEI, May 14 (NYT)—France scored a decisive 19-1 victory over North America II in the 14th round of the Bermuda Bowl world bridge championship qualifying play today, while the world champion Dallas Aces defeated Brazil 14-8. With still one round to be played, it is certain the Aces will meet France, the top European team, in the 128th final which is scheduled to begin tomorrow. Interest today centered on the contest for fourth position. It now seems sure that the Chinese will finish fourth and play off against Australia for third place. North America II will meet Brazil in the play-off for fifth place. Standings after 14 rounds: the Aces, 217; France, 194; Australia, 142; China, 109; North America II, 90; Brazil 85. Brilliant play by Bobby Wolff of the Aces got his team off to a good start against France last night. Sifting South, he reshaped a contract of four hearts. With any normal play in the trump suit, West makes the setting trick but the draw a fine inference and made an abnormal play. The opening lead by Henri Svare as West was the club five and East won with the ace. He shifted to the spade deuce and West took the spade ace and cashed the club king. West then shifted back to spades, and when Wolff won with the queen he settled down to work it out. Why was Svare in such a hurry to cash tricks in the black suits? His play of the spade ace followed by the club king seemed to indicate that he thought he had a sure trick to come—and that could only be in trumps. So Wolff proceeded on the assumption that Svare held not merely the heart queen, which would just look like a possible

Incidents Mar Ulster Opening Of Fair Aimed at New Image

BELFAST, May 14 (UPI)—The Ulster '71 Exhibition, billed by the government as a festival which will "show the world that Ulster builds more than barricades," opened today amid scattered violence. The lord mayor of Belfast, the lord mayor of London, and an assortment of English and Irish dignitaries were on hand to launch the exhibition, designed to display the best of Northern Ireland's industry and culture. But only yards away, Catholics demonstrated and two boys attacked by Protestants lay in a hospital as evidence that the province is still at war with itself. "A New Message" "This is perhaps the greatest event in the history of the province," said Belfast Mayor Sir Peter Studd at the exhibition's main fairground. "There will be singing and pageantry and dancing in the village. Today, we will give the world a new message, a new headline which says that Ulster is basically a green and pleasant place." At the edge of the grounds, about 200 Catholics paraded in protest. They sang peace and carried banners which read "Jobs, houses, and fair wages, not a jamboree." "Down with the exhibition, waste of money and work." Early today, a group of a hundred thugs of whom at least one was a Catholic area, patrolling a Catholic area, ought to. Divis Street, all in the way of two soldiers. They hurled two firebombs at a paper shop and a cooper store in Belfast's center, causing slight damage. Initials Carved In Ink Two Catholic schoolboys taken to a hospital late yesterday after a gang of Protestant youths pushed them to ground and carved in their initials "U.V.F." on the backs of their Ulster Volunteer Force, a militant Protestant organization. The exhibition, on a 31-acre site in Belfast's Botanic Gardens, depicts advances in agriculture, industry, and the arts in Northern Ireland since the beginning of its history. The festival last 17 weeks at a cost to government of \$240,000.

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مکان من الجمل

Gallup Poll

Public Describes Itself: Middle-Road or Conservative

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

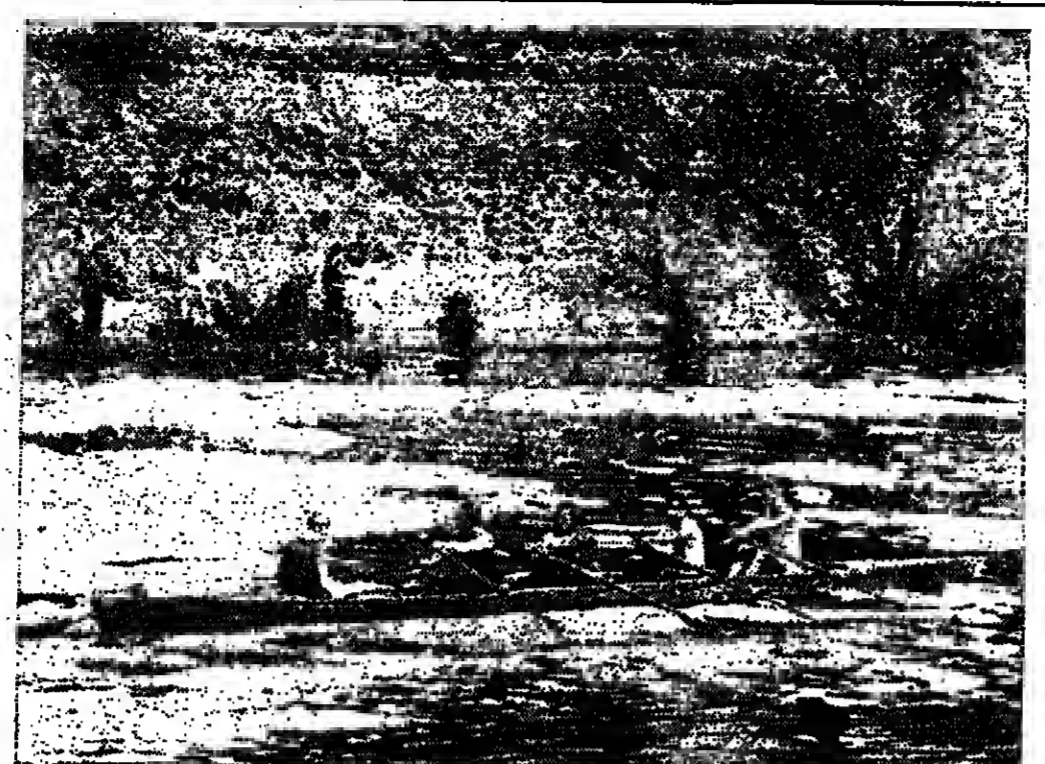
By George Gallup

NEW YORK, N.J., May 14—A survey of Americans (57 percent) describes themselves as "middle-road" or "fairly conservative." The total conservative or fairly conservative totals 39 percent to 26 percent who make liberal wing.

Table with 2 columns: How Describe Self, All Adults. Rows include Very conservative (11%), Fairly conservative (28%), Middle (29%), Fairly liberal (19%), Very liberal (7%), No opinion (6%).

Table with 2 columns: How Nixon's Described, All Adults. Rows include Very conservative (11%), Fairly conservative (27%), Middle (36%), Fairly liberal (9%), Very liberal (4%), No opinion (13%).

Table with 2 columns: How 'Middle' Describe Nixon, Those Who Call Themselves 'Middle'. Rows include Very conservative (11%), Fairly conservative (20%), Middle (43%), Fairly liberal (19%), Very liberal (5%), No opinion (2%).



PARIS POLLUTION—This sturdy group of boatmen rowing their way through large patches of industrial foam, resembling ice packs, yesterday on the Seine.

Two Were Disqualified Earlier

Judge Named in Angela Davis Case

By Philip Hager SAN FRANCISCO, May 14—A new judge was appointed here yesterday to hear pre-trial proceedings in the Angela Davis case. Superior Court Judge Richard E. Aranson of Contra Costa County, California, was assigned to the case by Chief Justice Donald R. Wright of the California Supreme Court in his capacity as chairman of the California Judicial Council.

U.S. Army Asks Promotion Of Three Blacks to General

By Dana Adams Schmidt WASHINGTON, May 14 (NYT)—The Army recommended three black colonels for promotion to the rank of brigadier general yesterday. They were among 80 promotions to one-star rank that have been approved by President Nixon and now go to the Senate for confirmation.

The nominations would bring to four the number of Negro flag officers in the Army. The Air Force has one black general and the Navy has one black admiral. Judge L. Howard Bennett, Pentagon director for equal opportunity, said that the appointments would go far toward relieving the Army of the charge of "tokenism."

Two War Foes Indicted for D.C. Protests

By Bart Barnes WASHINGTON, May 14 (WP)—Grand juries in Washington returned indictments yesterday against two persons in connection with last week's anti-war protests as Attorney General John N. Mitchell predicted additional indictments would follow.

Indicted yesterday were Xiphe leader Abbie Hoffman, who was accused of promoting and carrying out a riot, and Bradford Lytle Jr., a coordinator of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, who was charged on various assault counts.

Old Rape Charge Against Peron Is Ruled Void

BUENOS AIRES, May 14 (AP)—A court ruled yesterday that a charge of statutory rape against Juan D. Peron is null and void, clearing one of the last major legal obstacles to the return of the former president from exile in Madrid.

Militant Jews Join Forces With Italian-American Group

By Morris Kaplan NEW YORK, May 14 (NYT)—Joseph A. Colombo Sr., a reputed underworld figure who founded the Italian-American Civil Rights League, and Rabbi Meir Kahane, militant leader of the Jewish Defense League, joined forces yesterday to fight what they called harassment by the federal government.

They pledged themselves to this cause soon after the 38-year-old rabbi was freed on \$25,000 bail in federal court in Brooklyn on indictments charging that he had conspired to transport weapons and explosives across state lines.

E. Germany Names Chief Deputy Premier

BERLIN, May 14 (AP)—Horst Sindermann, 55, has been named as first deputy to East German Premier Willi Stoph, the official news agency ADN said today.

Observers say the move is implemented by Erich Honecker, who recently succeeded Walter Ulbricht as first secretary of the Communist party. Mr. Sindermann succeeds Alfred Neumann, 61.

Mr. Sindermann is considered one of the top economic experts in the party-controlling Politburo and a Honecker man. Mr. Stoph had been rated as a potential rival to Mr. Honecker for the party first secretary's job.

Advertisement for International Diamond Sales. Text includes 'FROM ANTWERP BELGIUM the DIAMOND for you' and 'HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR'.

on Dump Agnew in 1972? Mitchell Keeps Question Alive

By David S. Broder WASHINGTON, May 14 (WP)—Attorney General John Mitchell yesterday it would be "all impossible" for President Nixon to drop Vice President Agnew from the 1972 Republican ticket, he decided it will help set for re-election.

Mr. Mitchell said he thought the young voters would follow the pattern of their elders, claiming that Sen. William E. Brock Sr., R-Tenn., a conservative, had enlisted more young people in his campaign than his liberal rival, ex-Sen. Albert Gore, the Democratic loser.

The attorney general also defended the administration's record on civil rights enforcement against criticisms lodged earlier this week by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Metalworkers Stage Short Strikes in France

PARIS, May 14 (UPI)—French trade unions today staged a nationwide wave of short strikes and street marches in the metallurgical industry to press their demands for better wages, shorter hours and retirement at age 60.

19 Hurt as Blacks Riot in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, May 14 (Reuters)—Gangs of black youths ran amok during Baltimore's traditional flower market charity sale Wednesday for the second year running. Police said 19 people were injured in street fighting.

Advertisement for Highland Queen Scotch Whisky. Features a bottle of whisky and a portrait of a woman. Text includes 'Highland Queen. The other woman in your life.'

Large advertisement for BMW cars. Features a large image of a BMW car. Text includes 'The Superiority Standard' and 'Experts agree that the value of a car can only be tested in extreme situations...'.

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THE ART MARKET

When Only the Dealers Are Bidding

By Souren Melikian PARIS, May 14.—The last stronghold of old-fashioned auctioning is probably France.

by's and Christie's hold only inspiration. None made a high specialized sales in which the items belong to well-defined categories.

animated discussion. "No, I dropped out at 65." "No," Mr. Bondin yelled back, "it's yours. Your bidding is better than your price."

A few more lots and then, all of a sudden, one could hear the silver expert, Mr. de Fommervault, calling out, "An important brooch, inlaid with diamonds and a few rose diamonds: 20,000 francs is bid."

The next lot was laid down on the block for 100 francs and fetched little more. No one in the room looked surprised at the contrast.

Another Sale

While all this may be colorful, it would be unthinkable in England. Such sales are extremely useful, however, to anyone who wants to get a fair idea of day-to-day market trends.

Small Brawl

The room was buzzing with private conversations among dealers. In the overheated atmosphere, a little brawl, typical of the Hôtel Drouot, interrupted the humdrum proceedings.

"Would you please stop talking," Mr. Bondin thundered suddenly, directing himself to two men, collar buttons undone and ties comfortably loosened, standing at the back of the room.

The sale jogged on... 40 francs, 50, 60, 65, 70... "Yours, sir," the auctioneer sternly informed a dealer sitting in a corner and engaged in an

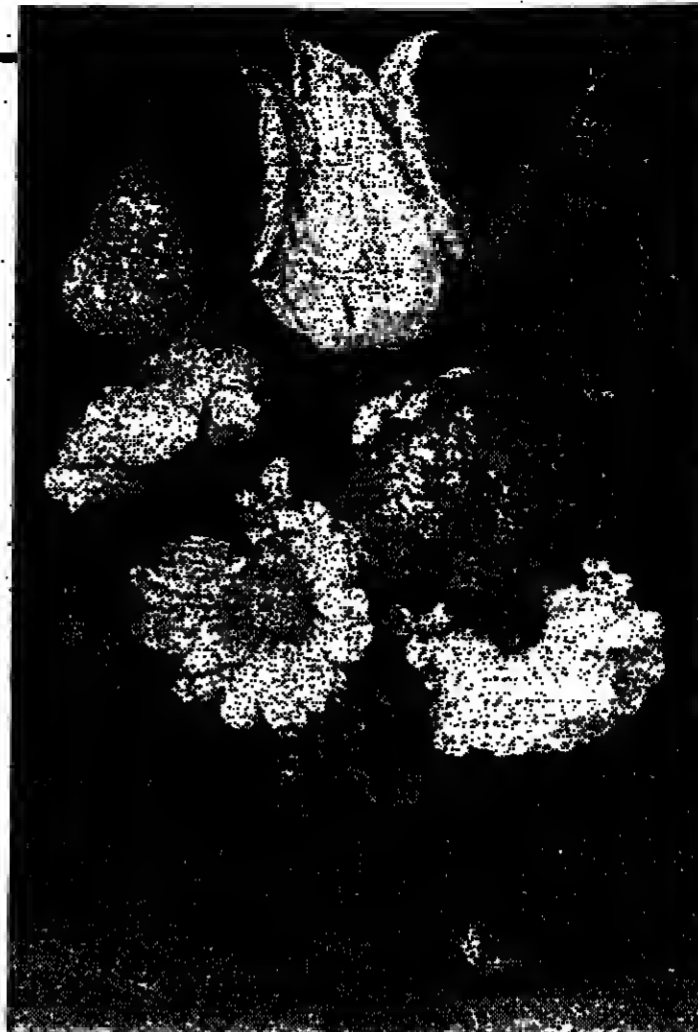
Experts

Philippe Bondu conducted such an auction Wednesday at the Hôtel Drouot. The room was filled with flea market dealers and junk store owners. The lots were not numbered and came up for sale in a haphazard way.

The auction began with prints. The first lot of any significance was a set of four colored engravings by J. P. Haring, framed in pitch pine. The subject matter, fox hunting, so dear to the English, has come to be a favorite in the French salerooms.

Posters

Without any transition, a group of posters suddenly appeared for sale. There were a few of Art Nouveau persuasion and some modern ones of a vastly different



This flower study by Ambrosius Bosschaert, painted on copper, sold at Christie's yesterday for £17,850.

longings of the Duc de Nemours's successors (D.T. March 20-21). Prices for objets d'art were irregular but on the whole definitely on the weak side.

trend setting in '45 was often the case before World War II, in a time of monetary unrest.

The Mildred C. Eby, Robert Burns collection of original manuscripts, letters and memorabilia will be auctioned at Christie's in London on Wednesday.

The first important sale of old masters since Easter was held today at Christie's in London.

It will be interesting to watch the glamorous, specialized sales scheduled here in Paris in the next few weeks. Among them will be the auction of the splendid silver and modern graphics collection owned by the late Mr. David-Well.

This sale and others like it will tell whether the present weakness of the market is passing or whether this is a new, long-term

Around The Paris Galleries

Picasso, Galerie Louise L 47 Rue de Monceau, Paris 10 June 5. Nearly 200 drawings done during the past year demonstrate that the Proteus is still enormously so.

Alex Shields, Galerie Soma 12 Rue Mazarine, Paris 1 MAY 25.

A fresh, free-spirited and p tapestry (actually a set cloth), with random geometric forms and splatter marks. At ing variations using ribbon painted cloth and beads to a net and other such mal adds up to an exhibition th light and friendly.

George Segal, Galerie Da Speyer, 6 Rue Jacques-C Paris 6, 10 June 25.

Three plaster groups by A lean pop veteran George i have a certain facile and va portentiousness about them drunk lies on the ground a man leans up against a and looks at him indiffer Two girls sit on a bed and one another. A couple of walk along a street lined strip joints. Some fragmen nude figures have a gr charm, partly through the ar reminiscences they awaken.

Joaquin Ferrer, Galerie le Cardinal, 3 Rue Jacob, Pa to June 30.

Joaquin Ferrer's straight seem to snap into curve strain to snap back into original direction again. define elegantly balanced of cool color. Crisp and ligit.

L'Estampe de Goya à Le Le Nouvel Esor, 40 Rue Sainits-Feris, Paris 7, to J A good selection of prin 45 artists including Br Cézanne, Corot, Daumier, E Ensor, Goya, Jonkind and Zorn.

German, Czech Organists Win Competition

PRAGUE, May 14 (AP).—Kripp, of West Germany Kamila Klugarova of Cz slovakia were awarded s prizes at the 23d internat organ competition, a part o 1971 Prague spring music tival.

No first prize was award the jury, the Czechoslov agency CTK said. The prize went to Charles Robo bow of the United States Vladimir Ruso of Czechoslo alike.

Stendhal Documents Destroyed in Fire

GRENOBLE, France, M (Reuters).—Several pr documents and rare book 18th-century French i Stendhal were destroyed i at the home of a Grenob fessor early today, police n ed.

PARIS AMUSEMENTS

BOULEZ B.B.C. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA with Sviatoslav Richter

BEETHOVEN 5 famous Sonatas By NOBORU TOYOMASU

MARBEUF NAPOLEON STUDIO ALP

PARIS AMUSEMENTS

BEETHOVEN 5 famous Sonatas

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Watercolors by John F. Kennedy Will Be Exhibited in Boston BOSTON, May 14 (AP).—Watercolor paintings by the late U.S. President John F. Kennedy will go on public display for the first time May 24 at the Institute of Contemporary Art.

ART EXHIBITIONS

VENARD "Spring in Paris" may 5 - june 5 9, AVENUE MATIGNON PARIS 8e - TEL. 255-25-19

GABRIEL SPAT 1890-1967 early period paintings May 14 - June 8 GALLERY EMMANUEL DAVID 14 Avenue Matignon 16e - ELX. 94-90

COROT 12 Mai - 12 Juin GALLERY SCHMIT 396, rue St Honoré - Paris 1er - 073-30-92

PARIS AMUSEMENTS BOULEZ B.B.C. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA with Sviatoslav Richter

مكتبة من الأصيل

Romanticism In Germany

Barbara C. Benys
COLOGNE—To think of painting in the 19th century is to think of France. It took an American, the art historian and critic S. Champe, to put together a show of "German Painting in the 19th Century" from German museums and send it on a three-month tour of the United States. Reportedly, it was the first such exhibition there. Now it comes back to Cologne.

These German artists influenced British and American painters. They are neglected by the general public in their own country elsewhere—for this is the third such show on the continent.

The 19th century, a new generation defied the rules and traditions of the German past. Otto von Guericke's allegory "Spring" (1808-1810) stands as a symbol of this generation and a reminder that the viewer should go well to shed his prejudices and look at 19th-century painting with fresh eyes.

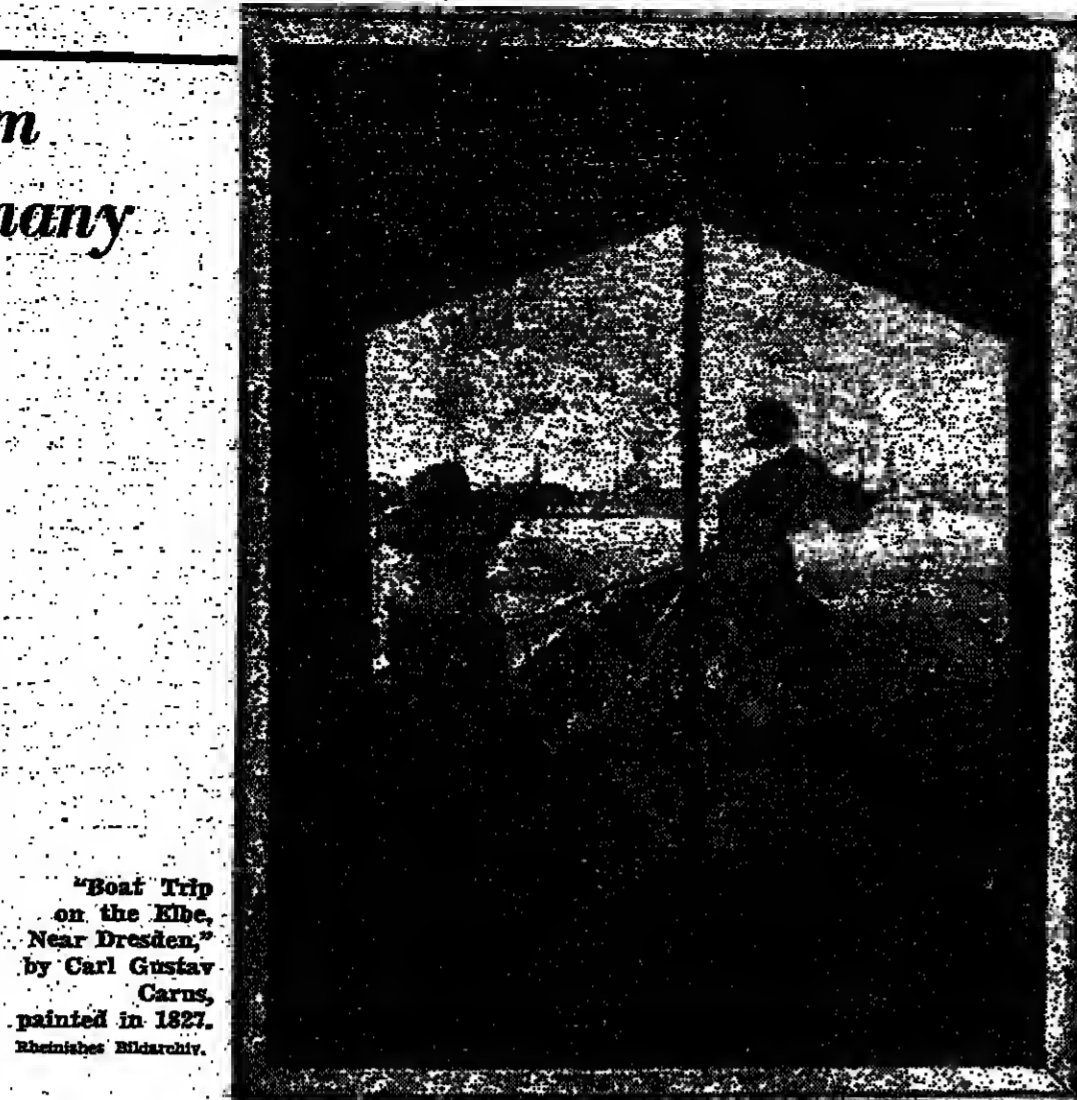
The exhibition leaves little doubt: The Romantic age was a smooth and easy-going one where happy people did not enjoy nature or, from time to time, little wars. The chronology of historic events he entrance reminds one that was an era of social and political upheaval and turmoil. It was the problem of national unity and the lost revolution of 1848. A tremendous internal and economic explosion place.

One of the most fascinating aspects of this exhibition is the discovery, or rediscovery, of how much our century and our art owe to the 1800s. Justified or not, looking at Arnold Böcklin's "Birth of Venus" (1868-1869), rising out of a pale blue sea in a purely ornamental pose, one cannot help thinking of Art Nouveau.

In an almost surrealistic painting, "The Granite Dish in the Pleasure Garden" (circa 1833) by Johann Emmel, strangely looking people stand on their heads on a huge granite bowl, erected in a Berlin garden. And long before Monet, Adolph von Menzel caught all the elements of Impressionism in the "Balcony Room" (1845). With soft strokes, he created a room full of sunshine while a curtain blows softly in the wind.

There is a good selection of paintings by the great German Impressionist Max Liebermann (1847-1935) in the exhibition. The nervous, but strong strokes of Louis Corinth (1858-1925) and Max Slevogt (1868-1932) build a visible bridge into the Impressionism of a new century.

For the romantic, the irresistible counterpart of love was death. The unreal twilight and the white moon were symbols of another world. Earthly desires had no place. True love found its absolute perfection in Death. Ludwig Schinner von Carolsteld caught this mood in a moving and masterfully painted work, "Leap" (1835), while a furious knight watches two lovers float slowly down from a cliff, embracing each other, not in desperation, but in conviction of paradise to come. The girl's extremely white dress, with brilliant blue top, and the happy expressions on both faces leave no doubt—this is the victory of good over evil.



"Boat Trip on the Elbe Near Dresden," by Carl Gustav Carus, painted in 1827.

part of the landscape. Often, the exact silhouette of some town will appear in the background. This, too, was a time for portraits, some of the most delicate and intense ones are by Friedrich Wasmann (1805-1888).

Other art exhibitions in Cologne include: Bauer, Galerie Gmurzynska-Barger, 74-76 Mannstrasse, 5 Cologne 1, to June 30.

His name is missing in most art history books. Rudolf Bauer (1889-1953) was a close friend of Kandinsky's and a great artist in his own right, though most of his work is similar to that of his friend. But who influenced whom? Between 1910 and 1915, Bauer's abstract paintings are full of wild, expressionistic colors and forms that, in the 1930s, turn into cool geometric compositions.

Today George Segal's sturdy white "people" seem like old friends even if they have lost their former freshness. In this show, the single ones are more convincing than the others. While "Artist in His Studio" (1968) looks rather uncreative, "Man Leaning on a Car Door" (1964) and "The Landromat" (1964-67) combine Segal's excellent feeling for material and his sense of precision.

Joachim, Galerie Willbrand, 20 Lindenstrasse, 5 Cologne 1, through May.

Retner Joachim wants to transform the world visually. This goal sets apart his chromatic paintings—a non-contradictory system of picture-types. At first glance, his horizontal and vertical bands of color evoke emptiness. Then, they suddenly open into a new space and transfer a unique dimensional feeling. Joachim's masterly pictures truly have their own identity and show the way to meditation.



Price, Galerie Neundorff, 20 Lindenstrasse, 5 Cologne 1, through May.

Price, Galerie Neundorff, 20 Lindenstrasse, 5 Cologne 1, through May.

There is a small aperture, painted in contrasting colors. But the inside is a mystery. Luxury, decadence, eroticism and aloofness come to mind. These perfect and mean-looking objects seem to come out of a horror world. With his surrealistic morphology, Price adds a new dimension to art.

Tapies, Galerie Dreisheitl, 25 Richmodstrasse, 5 Cologne 1, through May.

The graphics on view here, done between 1964 and 1970, reveal a broad talent. Antonio Tapies is not easy. In his own words, his nervous black lines and strokes are "to remind man who he really is; to give him a subject for meditation; to create a shock that makes him escape the illusion of falsification. That's what I want to achieve with my work."

Segal, Onnasch Galerie, 18 Lindendstrasse, 5 Cologne 1, to June 30.

Today George Segal's sturdy white "people" seem like old friends even if they have lost their former freshness. In this

LONDON THEATER

Shakespeare Out of Context at Old Vic

By John Walker

LONDON, May 14.—The National Theatre's production of Shakespeare's "Coriolanus" at the Old Vic is a disappointment, a strange, hotbed affair. Rumors of difficulties began circulating when Christopher Plummer left after a few rehearsals and was replaced in the title role by Anthony Hopkins. One tale, since denied, was that the two German directors, Joachim Tenschert and Manfred Wekwerth, had come to London expecting to stage the English-language equivalent of the Berliner Ensemble's version by Brecht which played at the Old Vic six years ago.

Although it sticks to Shakespeare, the production still leans heavily on the Berliner Ensemble. The curtain rises on Karel von Appen's massive white Roman archway that reverses to become the black wooden stockade of the Volscians. The emphasis of the play is still on the plebs, with Coriolanus appearing as a sort of embryo fascist, given to strutting stiffly about the stage as he grows contemptuous of the mob. But, since this interpretation runs counter to the actual text, there has been a certain mangling of Shakespeare's lines.

The greatest loss comes in the battle scenes, which were stylized rituals of great force in the Berliner Ensemble's treatment. The British actors transform them into heavy, clumsy, and unconvincing spectacles as the soldiers clash shields in a motionless, unexciting way. The evening is greatly lengthened, too, by a curtain that swishes across between every scene, accompanied by loud rattles as the scenery is shoved about.

Anthony Hopkins, playing his third major role of the season, marries what should have been an impressive, sullenly brutal performance by being unintelligible a great deal of the time. When he rants, which he does often, his words blur into a meaningless scream. He and the production are best in the scene where he begs the support of the common people. He paces between the groups like an impatient cat, his vacillations and sudden soliloquies emphasized by the revolving stage, until he can take no more humiliation and roars out with angry pride.

Performances

Denis Quilley gives a strong performance as Aulidius and John Moffat scores as a whimsical and pedantic Memenius. Among the minor roles, Maggie Riley provides some welcome comic relief as an empty-headed gossip. But the play has lost most of its power, forced into the Brechtian mold of being concerned with "the great man's belief in his own indispensability."

The great confrontation scene between Coriolanus and his mother (Constance Cummings) goes for nothing. The directors have narrowed the scope of the play with a single-minded insistence that Shakespeare was writing about a class struggle. But his political concern was with an entirely different social conflict, a moral dilemma over an individual's responsibility to society. Shakespeare, after all, was an unashamed bourgeois and it is perverse of the National, despite an understandable enthusiasm for the Berliner Ensemble, to pretend otherwise.

'It isn't the dirtiest show in town... it's just the worst.'

Tom Egan's Off-Broadway success "The Dirtiest Show in Town," at the Duchess Theatre, is banned to the under-lis despite the fact that it is an excessively juvenile show. It provides a voyeur's holiday for those peeping toms who have spent a happy afternoon in London's Hyde Park. Otherwise, it's less an entertainment than a gymnastic display, with pauses for bursts of four-letter words, by a lively-looking, endlessly energetic troupe of young men and women, who keep smiling even when they get entangled in their trousers for the climax of the evening, an unimaginative simulated mass-copulation by five naked couples. The physical jerks quickly pall and there is nothing else on show. Mr. Egan displays a notable paucity of wit and an underdeveloped verbal invention on such fashionable topics as New York and... well, there were other matters but my mind became quickly numbed and all that remains is a faint echo of banality.

There is a moment's amusement from Peggy Ledger as a fat old lady and failed movie queen. But most of the talking is done by a thin, young fairy played by Jeffrey Herman, and it is impossible to share his conviction that he is funny. It isn't of course, "the dirtiest show in town." The only superlative it rates is "the worst." It does the dirt on sex, not by a display of obscenity—there's nothing so positive—but by removing any passion or erotic feeling, by desexualizing it, reducing it to a tastelessly unwrapped, hygienic function, sanitized for their protection. It is the sort of show that gives "Oh! Calcutta!" a good name.

Plays

"Scratch," a play by Archibald MacLeth, suggested by Stephen Vincent Benet's short story "The Devil and Daniel Webster," opened at the St. James Theatre. The strain on credibility is a good deal more notable than the impact on the emotions. "Blue Water, White Death" is a documentary film about a shark chase, photographed by James Lipscomb, who co-directed with Peter Gimbel, got a favorable review from Vincent Canby. "Those of you who share my perhaps neurotic, weekend skindiver's fascination with sharks," he said, "will not, I think, be able to resist the quite jolly, sometimes awesome, new documentary movie."

Movies

"The Night Digger," directed by Alistair Reid, Roald Dahl's adaptation of the novel "Nest in a Falling Tree" by Joy Cowley.

Other recent openings: "The Chalk Garden," by Eald Bagnold, at the Haymarket. A revival after 15 years, with Gladys Cooper in the role she created on Broadway, as a grandmother who can make neither flowers nor her granddaughter bloom. There's a game, moving performance by Joan Greenwood and a comic turn from Peter Baylis, but the play remains elaborately dead, even if laid out with style.

"A New Communion for Freaks, Prophets, and Witches," by Holocaust, at The Open Space. Holocaust is an all-woman group, using experimental techniques to express anguish over their situation in a male-dominated world. A therapeutic performance for the group rather than the audience. "Little Malcolm and His Struggle Against the Eunuch," by David Halliwell, in repertory at the Young Vic. A revival of one of the best modern British plays, overemphasizing the humor of a potent study of infantile fascism.

Entertainment in New York

NEW YORK, May 14.—This is how critics rated the new films and plays:

lae," according to Vincent Canby, and in both respects the Navajo movie is "by far the more interesting." "Report From China," directed by Toshie Tokeda, with screenplay by Junpei Yoshimura, "is neither the first nor the best color documentary scanning the human regimentation of the vast Communist empire," Canby reported, but a "good, revealing one." "The Billington Place," directed by Richard Fleischer, with screenplay by Clive Exton, based on the murder case which eventually led to the abolition of the death penalty in Britain, "carries very little dramatic conviction," says to Timesman Clive Barnes, "and evokes hardly any emotion except the one relating to the barbarity of capital punishment"—not enough, in his opinion, "to sustain this sort of entertainment enterprise." John Hurt plays Timothy John Evans, a 25-year-old Welshman with the mind of a child, who was executed for the murder of his infant daughter Germaine, and granted a posthumous pardon as a result of further inquiry. Richard Attenborough plays the mass murderer, John Reginald Christie, later believed to have been responsible for the child's death.

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Art in Spain: Erotic Painting On View in Madrid Gallery

Erotic Art in Spain, Galeria Vandres, 26 Don Ramon de la Cruz, Madrid, to Sept. 11.

The directors of Galeria Vandres are putting on what is reported to be the first exhibition of erotic art in Spain, which leads to the question: "What is erotic art?" After seeing the paintings by the 91 artists the question remains. Some of the work is so outstanding that the last thing that enters the mind is its possible erotic content. Perhaps the artists felt so free, in preparing for this show, to express what they might normally try to conceal, that the result has been not vulgarity but an undeniable human factor in their work.

Jardiel's serpent-haired girl in a one-piece corset with the metallic gleam of a silk of armor holds a bloody dagger above a raw leg of lamb. Is she going to cut the meat or stab herself? The implications are endless and disturbing and the impact of the work tremendous.

Cubart's slightly veiled surrealist torso is a delight. Here the questions gently haunt rather than hit. Tapies's septa abstract may be erotic to some and not to others. Peinado's brilliance is as imaginative as ever in his klased and leaf-strewn trousers in a strange world where buttons dance and things are not what they seem. Velasquez's "Trafalgar" has been wittily transformed into an "Infante" by Claudio Bravo, all the more shocking for the beauty of the painting. The Guinovart is a gem; a female torso, garlanded with an elaborate Art Nouveau necklace, gently lifts a fig leaf. The composition, color and movement of Bartolozzi's work is visually so stimulating that interpretation becomes of secondary importance. Most amazing is a delicate drawing of fantastic people in a fantasy

world by Pomc, and a half wooden pastoral cut-out in which you place a nude female doll as you please to have a peeping tom spy on her.

There is sculpture too—an apparently innocent bronze fish by Medina; a pair of breasts being wrung out by Bordes; a separable male and female work by Serrano, rough on the outside, polished to gold inside; a sofa in the form of a foot by Nicola.

This exhibition is of major importance both for the liberty it represents and for the high quality of most of the work.

Muro, Galeria Sen, 37 Nufes de Bellosa, Madrid, to May 20.

At first glance Muro's work looks like pieces of maps torn roughly and suspended in mid-air. At second glance, they prove to be very interesting compositions which could be ideally incorporated into architecture, rather than a domestic setting. He uses a spray gun and electro set, many grays. There are a few brightly colored "pictures" of pieces of paper arranged in fantastic abandon, acrylics over acetate.

Claudio Bravo, Galeria Egan, 29 Villanueva, Madrid, through May.

Stones and hippies and Coca Cola bottles, are the subjects of Claudio Bravo's exhibition—but that is a very true description of what you see. Imagine the craftsmanship and painting technique of Dali used to depict a few stones, but some wet from the sea telling ageless stories; or the beauty of the male and female nude, back and front view drawn in conté and white chalk on gray paper with a poem by George Harrison neatly tucked away at the bottom. Expertise, certainly, but with an indelible quality and unforgettable beauty.

—SHEILA ANNE DE BARRY.

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Sunrise in Brussels

There is light at last at the end of the symbolic tunnel under the English Channel through which Britain, for ten years and despite two crushing setbacks, has been groping its way toward Europe. Hard bargaining remains; but a climactic breakthrough has just been achieved at Brussels. With luck the negotiation will be completed by July 1 and Britain will meet Prime Minister Heath's target of membership in the European Economic Community by Jan. 1, 1973.

Until this week the overriding question-mark remained France: Would President Pompidou at the showdown meet valid British requirements with flexibility and generosity? Or would he interpose the key obstacles that together could constitute as effective a blackball on Britain as those cast by General de Gaulle in 1963 and 1967? Ironically, the only remaining question-mark of real importance now is Britain itself. Edward Heath is within striking distance of a dream he has nourished for Britain for 20 years. He may be able to cover the rest of the ground in his talks with Mr. Pompidou next week. He is within reach of terms for entry that Britain's staunchest backers in the Common Market—the Netherlands, West Germany, Italy—consider reasonable.

The prime minister probably has a built-in majority in the House of Commons for entry on those terms. But he also must confront the latest opinion poll, which shows 65 percent of the British opposed to joining the Community and only 20 percent in favor. In his own Tory ranks he must deal with the formidable fanatic, Enoch Powell, who is certain to wrap himself in the Union Jack and proclaim a sell-out of Britain's birthright.

Mr. Heath also confronts the uncomfortable fact that a majority of Labor members of Parliament have reverted to type in

opposition and will fight entry on any terms, especially in the absence of any leadership from Harold Wilson, who has wavered considerably from the strong pro-Europe stance he had finally been persuaded to assume as prime minister.

Clearly Mr. Heath needs an emphatic majority in Parliament and a revival of support in the country to lead Britain across this watershed of its history. And clearly this will demand a higher order of political leadership than has been required of him during 11 months as prime minister. But that is really what this portentous matter has always been about.

No serious observer ever believed that Britain's third bid for Common Market membership could founder on differences over Commonwealth sugar or New Zealand butter. Important as these may be, what was required was the political will for Britain's entry—above all a political decision in London no less than in Paris. That remains the basic requirement.

The millennium will not have arrived with the crossing of the European Community threshold by Britain, followed by Ireland, Denmark and possibly Norway. Jean Monnet's dream of a United States of Europe—a dream shared by many Americans—will still be for the far future.

The initial costs of Common Market membership to Britain will be severe in respect both to the drain on its balance of payments and the price of food. An enlarged Community is bound to create problems as well as opportunities for the United States and other trading nations on the outside.

But if Brussels this week had been the scene of breakup rather than breakthrough—if Britain's third knock on the door had been rebuffed—the result would have been a catastrophic setback for Western unity.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Mansfield Amendment: Why Not Vietnam?

The merits, the politics and the diplomacy of the Mansfield amendment to the draft-extension bill, which would compel the United States to halve its troop strength in Europe by Dec. 31, are three separate matters.

On the merits, the amendment is a disaster. The essence of alliance is to consult with one's allies about the common interest. To present them with a fait accompli, especially one of the Mansfield magnitude, would quite certainly cost the United States not only the confidence of its allies but also the respect of its adversaries. In particular, the prospects of negotiating troop reductions or political settlements in Europe with the Warsaw Pact would disintegrate. Important sums might be saved on the American defense budget and balance of payments. Far more important increments would be lost to Washington's world position and its word.

The politics of the Mansfield amendment seem to be that even though its sponsor may give way on details of number and date in order to get it through the Senate, the measure stands virtually no chance of clearing the House, and the President doubtless would employ a veto if any significant shred of it reached his desk. We have a certain sympathy for Senator Mansfield, who has tried patiently and politely for years to win successive Presidents over to his view, but this does not justify his use of a legislative bludgeon now. The very fact that he introduced his amendment, even though it may be watered down and finally defeated, will stretch taut the already strained relations between the White House and the Capitol and—without just cause—embarrass the President in his conduct of foreign affairs.

This is where the diplomacy of the amendment lies. There is nothing magic about the figure of 310,000 American men in Europe but it is spun of more than cotton candy. It reflects a NATO consensus on the military requirements of Western security

and it also reflects a political guarantee of the American commitment to Europe. Any change from this figure must express more than a senator's irritation or the general weariness over Vietnam or an attack of balance-of-payments blues. Above all, any change must flow from an alliance decision.

We have never been sanguine about chances of getting Moscow to negotiate troops cuts, if only because of the large occupation role of Soviet troops in East Europe. This should not mean, however, that American troops are frozen in place until Moscow feels ready to trust its East European allies. Ideally, reduction or thin-out or redeployment would be mutual, but in practice it may be appropriate and safe simply for NATO to sit down and as an alliance explore again whether improvements in NATO firepower or mobility or changes in the nature of the Soviet threat may not permit certain agreed reductions, or whether the growing unity and strength of West Europe may now allow the Europeans themselves to take over a greater share of their own defense. The key words are, we repeat, as an alliance. Therein, the postwar years have shown, lies the true security of the West.

In fact, if Senator Mansfield and others feel an overwhelming urge to retrench and reduce American forces overseas, there is another far more appropriate place they might look: Vietnam. To summon home troops from one theater where they have helped keep the peace well for more than two decades, while shying from removing troops from a theater of costly and agonizing war, is lopsided and haphazard. There looms in the Senate, beyond the Hatfield-McGovern amendment, which would set a flat deadline for withdrawal from Vietnam, the Cooper-Church amendment, which would in effect require the President to set a deadline linked to Hanoi's release of American POWs. Why Europe, why not Vietnam?

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

The Hard-Pressed Dollar

American investments, more and more important and numerous, are opposed to European economic integration. American influence is disintegrating Europe. The dollar standard, admitted in cowardice as a temporary necessity, is a real absurdity that offers a disintegrated Europe to U.S. domination. Who would dare to deny this now?

The French, indeed, made a weighty error when they refused the confidence which De

Gaulle asked them for in the referendum, because De Gaulle saw things clearly, especially in monetary matters. It is liberty that the present monetary crisis imperils.

The little Europe of the Six now appears as what it has probably always been: a smokescreen that barely conceals the acts of brigandage of American imperialism, of which the people of the United States, in the majority, are not at all aware. A sad era!

—From *Combat* (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

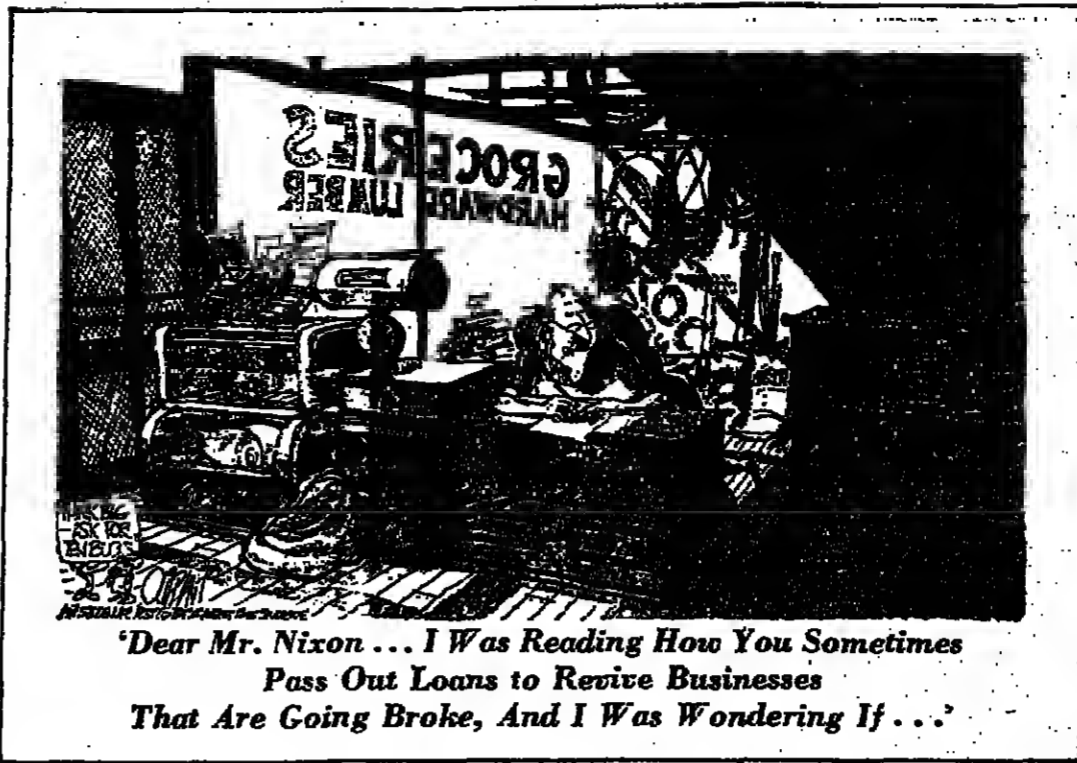
May 15, 1896

PARIS—A disturbance was caused yesterday afternoon by a band of students marching through Paris on their way from Montmartre to the Latin Quarter. The police attempted to stop them in the Rue Caumartin, and a serious fight ensued. In the course of which four students were arrested. Another fight took place in the Rue de Provence between police and students, the students wishing to obtain admittance to the police station where their comrades had been taken.

Fifty Years Ago

May 15, 1921

NEW YORK—With impressive ceremony, Smith College today conferred the degree of Doctor of Science on Mme. Curie, discoverer of radium. Over 2,000 people were present, including Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the Vice-President, former Governor McCall of Massachusetts, and Mr. Dwight Morrow, noted New York attorney. Money has been raised to buy Mme. Curie a gram of radium and also to build her a new laboratory in Paris. She was very moved.



'Dear Mr. Nixon... I Was Reading How You Sometimes Pass Out Loans to Revive Businesses That Are Going Broke, And I Was Wondering If...'

Meat-Axe Mike

By James Reston

WASHINGTON—Mike Mansfield, the Majority Leader in the Senate, is a cool and sensible man, so when he tries to cut the American military forces in Europe in two it is obvious that something is seriously wrong.

Mainly, it is the accumulated frustrations of over 20 years. Mike is fed up with the war, with the cost of the military, with the failure of most of the European allies to hold up their end of the common defense burden, with the inability of the U.S. government to resolve any of these problems.

For ten years now he has been working his expressive face and appealing to successive administrations to make substantial cuts in the U.S. forces in Europe. Last August he sent a long catalogue of questions to Secretary of Defense Laird on this subject and never even got an answer. The recent European run on the dollar was too much for him, so he reached for his meat-axe.

His general charge is fair enough: The American military presence in the world is too large, the allied contribution too small, and neither is very responsive to gentle persuasion.

2,000 U.S. Bases

According to his figures, the United States now has over 2,000 bases in over 30 countries all over the world, surrounded by 1,750,000 military personnel, military dependents, and indigenous workers at an annual cost of about \$4.5 billion a year.

In Europe alone, the United States has 300,000 military men, 225,000 dependents, 128 generals, and over 7,000 nuclear warheads, and is even paying land taxes on some of its bases. "We are paying them to stay there to defend them," Mansfield says, and a lot of his colleagues on both sides of the aisle share his resentment.

Well, the Congress of the United States, silly as it sometimes is, and as much as it likes and respects Mansfield, is not going to dismember the most effective American alliance of the century by voting to compel the President to halve his European force. But when old policies are not kept

up to date, and appeals for sensible review of force levels are ignored, odd things can happen in Washington.

Too Big, Too Small

In their preoccupation with the Vietnam war, the last two administrations have allowed the North Atlantic Alliance to lurch down into a military organization that is just large enough to be enormously expensive, and yet just small enough to be vulnerable to defeat without the use of tactical nuclear weapons.

It was the aim of American policy over the last generation—and of Mansfield—to encourage the formation of a strong and unified Europe which could act as an equal partner with the United States in a shared defense of a common civilization.

Instead, the Europeans have preferred to enjoy their prosperity and national independence rather than pay the price of political union, and have counted on the United States for their security rather than on one another.

This has caused increasing irritation here, particularly when the cost of U.S. arms has contributed to monetary crises abroad and social and economic difficulties at home. But it is clearly far too large a problem, encompassing nothing less than the organization of world peace, to be handled with a sudden rider on a Senate bill that has not even gone through the scrutiny of public or private hearings in this session of the Congress.

Timing Ironic

What is particularly ironic about this is that the Mansfield amendment was tossed at the Senate precisely at the time when the Western Europeans are finally on the verge of bringing Britain into the European Economic Community and making progress at last toward some political unity.

Still, Mansfield is not an ill-tempered isolationist acting out of frustration and caprice. He knows the U.S. Army in Europe is bloated with non-combat troops and non-combat support forces. He feels that the war is coming

to an end in Vietnam and that, with China emerging from isolation, new reappraisals of policy in Asia as well as in Europe are on the horizon.

Also, he has been around this city just long enough to know, as John Gardner says, that institutions don't move unless they are shoved, and that on such questions as influencing the Pentagon and the allies, a gentle shove is not enough.

So for the moment he sounds like the terrible-tempered Mr. Bang, and he has the President, the secretaries of state and defense, Henry Kissinger and assorted spokesmen rushing to the defense of the Grand Alliance.

But maybe Mike's gentle meat-axe will do some good after all. He could even revive some talk about building a sensible world order again; no such large subject has been discussed around here since Lyndon Johnson discovered Vietnam.

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

In Darkest Brussels

By James Goldsborough

BRUSSELS—This capital of Europe has firmly established itself as the place where business is done only at dawn and where decisions affecting millions are made only when the negotiators are too worn out to resist anymore.

Heaven help if some future Europe is faced with something that needs immediate decision, or calls for action during normal working hours. Some future European government, conceivably, could function like other governments, where decisions are made by the majority or by the executive. The present one functions only by unanimous rule, which in most important questions is achieved only by wearing down the opposition, through fatigue.

Thursday's breakthrough in Britain's negotiations with the European Economic Community typically came at dawn, and there is a story behind that long night. For the British, it was their first attempt at decision at dawn, and the Community was eagerly eyeing Geoffrey Rippon for a clue to his staying power.

Naturally enough, nothing at all was decided before midnight. But midnight passed, the mood changed, and the first hint of agreement was heard.

Vital Lubricant

"A most significant thing has just happened," said a British spokesman just after 1 a.m. "When we were invited back into the council room, Mr. Schumann said he would be served whiskey, and we were. We noticed that the Community had been drinking a fair share of the stuff."

Thus, for the first time it was revealed why things go better in Brussels after midnight.

While the whiskey was consumed, Mr. Schumann read out the first real accomplishment of the morning. The Community had offered a concession on sugar, pledging to take into account the interests of Commonwealth sugar producers.

A good deal of the two days negotiating had been carried out under what is commonly known as the "Rhodes formula," that is, with the principal negotiators removed from actual contact, but with aides or members of the Common Market Executive Commission shuttling back and forth between the 14th and 15th floors of the abandoned Charlemagne building, where the talks go on. Occasionally, a spokesman will ride an elevator down through 13 empty floors to tell newsmen on the ground floor, what is happening.

For two days the spokesmen had little to tell: The Community had accepted Britain's request for exemptions on tea ("Tea and sympathy" was how Mr. Rippon was to put it), plus a few other exemptions; there was movement on pears, apples and horticulture in general except strawberries; the Community granted an exemption to British importations of wattle. Nothing, however, on sugar—the key—until the whiskey was served.

Was it Community whiskey, a British aide was asked. "It was good Scotch whiskey," he replied archly.

There is much waiting on the top floors. At one point the British had three bridge games going on the 14th floor, waiting for a Community response to a proposal. Three games gives a fair indication of the size of the British negotiating team, which at points included as many as 30 experts. And there is at least as much pressure on the experts as on the principal negotiators.

For though the Rhodes formula is used, there is also frequent confrontation around the giant negotiating table, and during these confrontations there must be rapid decisions on complex matters.

One exchange early Thursday gave some indication of how fatigue works: Following a particularly complex Community farm offer, Mr. Rippon turned to

a chief aide for help. The aide reflected and whispered: "Not very good, but okay." It was accepted.

Much of the negotiating is what the French call *du théâtre*. It may be for the opposing negotiators or it may be for somebody else—newsmen, the people back home, or friends in the Commonwealth.

Mr. Rippon's outburst on Tuesday—when he challenged his counterparts to act like statesmen instead of, by implication, rug merchants—was to show the Jamaican sugar lobbyists downstairs that he would fight for them. It was a tactic and, who knows, may have contributed to the sugar agreement reached Thursday morning.

Negotiators take their business very seriously, which means they will play the farce if necessary. "French diplomats have always had an inferiority complex vis-à-vis their British counterparts," a French diplomat told me not long ago. He warned that the French would not be out-negotiated this time. Following Mr. Rippon's outburst Tuesday, Mr. Schumann told a French newsmen: "They try to push us around as if we were a little girl, but we're not little anymore. The Community is 14 years old and won't be pushed around."

There ensued a discussion on the relative maturity of 14-year-olds," said the French newsmen.

Diplomats on both sides will have done their job if the negotiations succeed, even if they can't seem to do it when they're wide awake. "Our negotiators played it very well," said an official yesterday (*oui bien joué*).

Mr. Rippon seemed as pleased with himself. Encountered in a hotel lobby Tuesday night, he was amused when told of the indignation Mr. Schumann expressed to the press following the harsh British words.

A true gentleman, however, Mr. Rippon apologized to the Community Thursday morning after he had got the sugar clause he wanted.

Tadpoles and Tapers

Where the Wogs Begin

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON—For once it was right to use that overworked newspaper adjective, historic. That was the way it felt in Brussels this week as the latest round of negotiations on Britain's application to join the Common Market ended at daybreak.

The negotiators talked about pears and plywood and sugar. But underneath, everyone could sense a profound political movement. It was a movement bearing surprises. Britain and her Continental neighbors would join in a community with the potential to make a powerful reality of a weak abstraction, Europe.

That was the mood in Brussels, but not in London. There, the sweep of history was momentarily lost in the squeaks and hisses of little men. The political Tadpoles and Tapers, the ancient Britons, the interests that fear change—all cried out as the possibility of success in Brussels suddenly appeared.

Plan Denounced

The Spectator, a right-wing weekly, had a cover showing John Bull hanging from a gallows labeled Europe and bearing Prime Minister Heath's face. Tribune, a left-wing weekly, carried a statement by Peter Shore, a former Labor cabinet minister, denouncing the plan to "subject Britain and its people to all the burdens, the restraints and the damage that the Common Market will involve."

Whether Britain should join the European Economic Community is naturally not a question with only one answer. Economists differ about the advantages. There are real issues of history and political philosophy.

But anyone who talks to an opponent such as Peter Shore soon discovers that something other than rational argument is involved. There is an emotional aversion to being part of Europe. In part it stems from nationalism—a peculiarly British, insular nationalism.

Even as cultivated and intellectual a man as Hugh Gitsball, the late Labor party leader, could talk about membership in the market destroying the Commonwealth and a thousand years of British history. The Commonwealth was a myth when he said it, and so was the historical notion of a Britain isolated from the Continent.

Then there is old-fashioned xenophobia. The wogs begin at Calais. A recent poll of British attitudes showed the old stereotypes still going strong: the French and the Italians were

rated dirty, dishonest and sexy.

It is easy to joke about attitudes, but no one should underestimate the obstacle of English public opinion. Antagonism and doubt are widespread. On the parliamentary system, the argument can lead Britain into a community despite adverse conditions and will if necessary. But attitudes cannot be really changed even after entry.

All this is one reason why Heath's trip to meet President Pompidou in Paris will be significant. The object is to raise the discussion from level of the price of butter, is not only to make people that there are economic advantages to be gained from a community has moved past aim in growth and wealth—give some deeper, more human meaning to the whole enterprise.

The problem is not Heath's alone. For the Common Market, with all its economic cess, has not yet touched hearts of ordinary people in Europe. There is no real allegiance to the community.

Not Surprising

That is not too surprising. Common Market is a peculiar experiment, an attempt to be federation with economics' gradually turn it into a political union. The United States had been created with a president or Congress, the separate states sending foreign ministers to Washington to make joint policy. Those circumstances it would be too surprising if people felt themselves altogether American.

James Monnet, who has vision of a European commonwealth that is economically cause there was no alternative. But now all can see that it cannot be significant eternally unless she begin to prosper. But she will be equipped to deal with American centralized financial power currency crisis.

No one wants Frenchmen stop thinking of themselves French, or the English as glib. But if the European community is to have the economic forces of the contemporary world, it will have to make Europeans think of more than some dusty, old men in Brussels. It has to have a vision, and it must have a vision that identifies with that of the French. It must have a vision that identifies with that of the French and the Italians were

Letters

'Strange Non-Alliance'

It is difficult to be sure just what C. I. Subberger was up to when he wrote his column "Strange Non-Alliance" (IHT, April 30), but whatever it was, it had precious little connection with responsible journalism. The main point of the column, made in the opening sentence, is that "there is a remarkably close if little-known partnership between Israel and South Africa." But

the only evidence, if one can call it that, for this "remarkably close partnership" is (a) that Mr. Subberger has been "told unofficially" . . . that a South African minister flew to Israel during the Six-Day War to study tactics and use of weapons, and (b) the admittedly "wholly unconfirmable rumors" that "Israel made its Mirage fighter blueprints available to the South African government."

That a remarkably close partnership between Israel and South Africa exists, in my view, a very serious and a very damaging claim, and if Mr. Subberger has reasonable grounds for it, let him by all means make them public so that we in Israel who are sickened at the very thought of such a relationship can make our revulsion known to our government. Known to our government by responsible journalists. The unconfirmed rumors give the concerned Israeli, or indeed anyone else, very little to work with and lead him instead to wonder if indeed Mr. Subberger was interested in anything more respectable than a none too subtle form of national character assassination.

WILLIAM FREDMAN, Haifa, Israel.

I should think that Mr. Subberger's self-admitted uncertainty of the facts concerning Israel's relations to South Africa would have restrained him from the accusations he has made. "The Israeli Foreign Office has firmly denied that Israel maintains close political and economic cooperation with South Africa," says a recent report that Israel has transmitted plans of the Mirage engine to South Africa. Also, the Israeli Uzi submachine gun was sold to Belgium, who holds their rights with a specific license against third-party sales without permission of Israel—a permission never granted in the case of South Africa. Finally, Israel still is aligned with those nations who are opposed to apartheid, and despite its close ties to South

African Jewry. It has its diplomatic representative Pretoria in 1963 from of the Legation to that of C d'Affaires in response to DANIEL SPIERHANDL, Haifa.

Tight Little Island

A funny coincidence to me the same issue of the IHT about the "importance of caned" in British schools a reader's letter about "B Prejudices." It seems that land has kept into the air, in spite of radio, telex, tele, and jets, a kind of "isolation" in a quite negative it is possible that most of Europeans have never seen "Continental" European formed their opinion just tionally on "foreigners," causing, it shows British e-tion being centuries behind same as the "private citizen have ultimate control over policy." Quite interesting observation that teachers against outlawing the cause "discipline might s if the teachers really feel need the case, this does reflect very favorably on educational capacity.

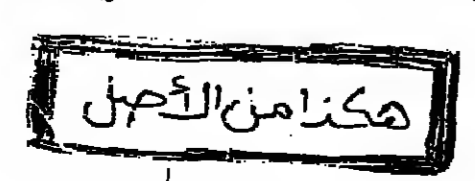
CARLOS NARBONNE, Malaga, Spain.

Manidin's Cartouche

While the whole world is schwing with the "Lil' Galles" and there are so many of you out there, I was wondering why there were not letters or even a single one on the strife in East 33 where hundreds of "My Lai" sacres have been committed by a ruthless army.

Thanka, therefore, to Mr. din, whose cartoon titled "All Won the My Lai Medal Cluster" (May 3) depicts the story of indiscriminate kill innocent people in East 33 My hat's off to Mr. Manidin.

PETER A. WILLIAMS, London.



Major Credit Reforms Outlined by Britain

LONDON, May 14 (AP-DJ)—Bank of England announced today for a major reform of its monetary policy tools with a view to introducing greater flexibility and innovation in the monetary system...

According to the plan, Britain's central bank would lift its long-term interest rate from 12 to 15 percent and the amount of credit that each bank may extend. Instead, it would impose basic reserve requirements for uniform adherence...

Under the proposal, all banks would hold not less than a fixed percentage of their sterling deposits as reserves in certain specified categories...

U.K. May Cut Its Tariff on Foreign Cars

LONDON, May 14 (AP-DJ)—The British government is considering eliminating the duty on foreign cars to stimulate greater competition in Britain's auto market...

Speaking in Aberdeen at a Scottish Conservative party conference, Mr. Davies said he is "carefully considering" removal of the auto tariff...

By removing the tariff and subjecting the industry to greater competition in Britain, the government would be trying to force the companies to assure their cost competitiveness by moderating their wage settlements...

French Trade Showed Surplus in Last Month

PARIS, May 14 (AP-DJ)—France's foreign trade in April showed a surplus of 250 million francs (545 million dollars) against a surplus of 51 million francs in March...

April imports amounted to 9,976 billion francs, down from 10,147 billion in March, but up from 9,333 billion in April, 1970...

Reserves in EEC Show Sharp Rise

BRUSSELS, May 14 (AP-DJ)—Foreign exchange reserves of the six EEC countries rose about \$4 billion in about \$3 billion in the first quarter, the EEC commission said in a report on recent economic trends...

Price of Gold Climbs As Demand Steps Up

PARIS, May 14—Speculative attention continued to focus on gold and away from currency on European markets today as the West German government—and speculators—sat tight, each waiting for the other to make a move...

Swap Called A Handout

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—Rep. Henry Reuss, D., Wis., yesterday lashed out at a Treasury borrowing operation last month, calling it "a welfare program for 29 of the biggest U.S. banks."

The special \$1.5 billion borrowing, made from overseas branches of U.S. banks, was designed to provide an outlet for Eurodollars flooding European markets...

The Treasury paid an interest rate nearly 3 percent above domestic rates—a generous honoraria for these large banks, Rep. Reuss charged...

Even with the existing tariff, foreign auto makers are putting considerable pressure on British producers in the British market, observers said...

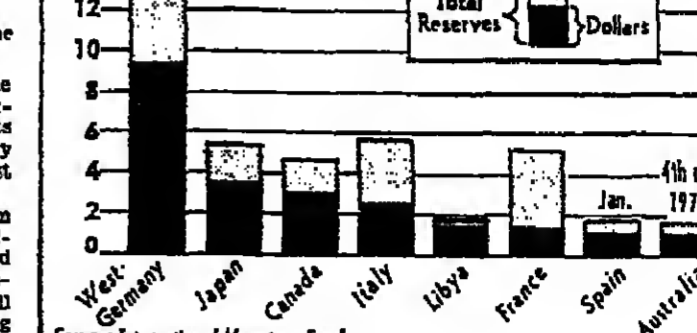
U.S. Opens Lockheed Study

WASHINGTON, May 14—The House Banking and Currency Committee has quietly begun a sweeping investigation of Lockheed Aircraft's financial condition, it was learned yesterday...

In requesting information on Lockheed's finances in 17 specific areas, Rep. Patman wrote Mr. Connally that it is "unrealistic if not impossible" for the committee to act favorably on the Lockheed loan guarantee bill...

On the domestic front, the Fed said commercial and industrial loans on the books of the 12 leading New York banks rose \$430 million in the latest week...

Major Dollar Holders Feb.



Holdings for Central Banks Soar at Fed; U.S. Gold Falls

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP-DJ)—The Federal Reserve's holdings of government securities in custody accounts for foreign central banks and other financial institutions rose more than \$1.1 billion in the week ended Wednesday...

The Fed also reported that the U.S. monetary gold stock fell \$400 million in the statement week to \$10.33 billion—the lowest level since May 1956, when it totaled \$10.3 billion...

The increase in Fed custody holdings for foreign institutions was the largest such rise in about two years, bankers said, and brought the total holdings to a record \$18.5 billion...

These principally reflect investment by central banks of dollars they have accumulated, partly as result of the speculative attack against the dollar in the international currency market...

On the domestic front, the Fed said commercial and industrial loans on the books of the 12 leading New York banks rose \$430 million in the latest week...

This compared with a drop of \$221 million in the 11th 1970 week and was the largest weekly increase since a \$589 million rise last September...

Analysis frequently consider commercial and industrial loan demand as a barometer of the economy. The New York banks account for about one-third of the nation's outstanding bank loans...

The latest increase came from a broad sector of U.S. borrowers, but also included an estimated increase of about \$150 million in loans to overseas commercial and industrial concerns...

Declines in production of business equipment continued to be widespread, with the April level 15 percent below the 1969 peak, the Fed noted...

Prices Slip In Listless N.Y. Session

Gold Stocks Decline As Dow Shrinks 0.28—NEW YORK, May 14 (AP-DJ)—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange drifted through another listless session today...

As in the previous two sessions, prices opened slightly down, then rallied to slight gains before closing with small losses...

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 936.06, down 0.23. Declining issues outnumbered advancers 533 to 343...

Volume was a moderate 15.43 million shares, down from 17.41 million yesterday.

Analysts said there were no indications of pronounced profit-taking. They ascribed the market's drifting pattern to continued concern over the international monetary situation...

Gold issues reversed their recent gains. Among them, Homestake Mining fell 5 3/8 to 25 3/4. International Mining led 1 1/2 to 12 1/2 and Campbell Red Lake fell 1 1/8 to 53 1/4...

Glennco was weak, 18 1/2 fell 3/4 to 33 1/2. DuPont led 2 1/8 to 124 1/2. Memorex fell 7/8 to 55 5/8 and Telex fell 3/4 to 15 3/4...

Another glum issue, RCA, rose 1/4 to 36 3/4 after it said it was raising prices of its 1972 color television line 3 percent...

Commercial Solvents, which will reportedly market a new drug in Italy for heart attacks, gained 1 5/8 to 39 7/8. It was up 2 3/8 yesterday...

Among autos, General Motors fell 1 to 85 3/8. Ford lost 1 1/2 to 64 3/4. Chrysler fell 1 1/4 to 29 5/8 and American Motors fell 1 1/4 to 6 5/8...

Aerospace issues were mixed. Grumman was active and fell 1/2 to 18 3/8. Ling-Temco-Vought fell 7/8 to 20 3/4 after reporting it has completed its sale of Okonite Co. Boeing closed at 24 1/2, down 3/8, and Lockheed lost 1 1/2 to 12 3/4...

Blue-chip issues were mostly lower. Du Pont lost 5/8 to 143 1/8, and Westinghouse fell 1 1/2 to 89 5/8. International Paper rose 1/2 to 39. Texas Gulf Sulphur, the most actively traded issue, eased 1/4 to 19 5/8. A parcel of 229,000 shares was traded at 19 5/8...

Prices on the American Stock Exchange also declined. Declines outnumbered advances 534 to 344, as volume rose to 4.87 million shares from 4.77 million yesterday.

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Neuwirth International Fund ranked highest in 1970 out of over 760 worldwide equity funds surveyed, reports Fund Guide International

Table with columns: N.A.V., DEC. 31, 1969, DEC. 31, 1970, APR. 30, 1971. Values include 94.56, 100.00, 100.00, 100.00.

Form for Neuwirth International Fund with fields for Name, Address, and other details.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

U.S. Make Car Sales Up 23.5%—Sales of U.S.-make cars rose 23.5 percent to 217,619 autos in the May 1-10 period from 176,203 a year earlier...

U.S. Anti-Pollution Spending—U.S. business plans to spend \$3.84 billion this year for air and water pollution controls, or only 20 percent of the amount needed to bring its facilities to current ecological standards...

April Payments Surplus in Japan—Japan's balance-of-payments surplus stood at an estimated \$440 million in April—up from \$159 million a year earlier, but down from \$528 million in March—the Finance Ministry reports...

Canada's Surplus Off—OTTAWA, May 14 (AP-DJ)—Canada's trade surplus narrowed to \$182.3 million in April from \$171 million in March, the Bureau of Statistics said today.

term capital account showed an estimated net inflow of \$90 million, down from \$125 million a year earlier.

IOS Auditor Resigning—Arthur Andersen & Co., which has audited the accounts of IOS Ltd. and many of its subsidiaries for the past several years, has asked that it not be re-nominated as auditor this year...

Meanwhile, the Fed figures showed that monetary expansion

the latest increase came from a broad sector of U.S. borrowers, but also included an estimated increase of about \$150 million in loans to overseas commercial and industrial concerns...

DIVIDEND NOTICE TRASA AG.

Société Anonyme Holding Luxembourg, Luxembourg-Ville, April 30, 1971. Dr. Bert B. Meek Jr., President and Managing Director of Trasa AG, 13 Boulevard de la Foire, Luxembourg-Ville, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg...

Trasa AG has appointed as paying agent: Mertrust Commercial Bank S.A., 68 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg.

Wirtschaftsbank Zürich, Löwenstrasse 29, CH-8003 Zürich.

First National Bank of Washington Trust Department, 1701 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington D.C. 20006.

Dividend payable as from May 27, 1971, of 3 cents U.S. net per share upon surrender of Coupons No. 2.

TRASA AG, Société Anonyme Holding Luxembourg.

Stock of the Month Club

135% Increase. 1. The Stock of the Month Club concentrates on supplying its members with one recommendation each month. 2. Our past recommendations have been:

Table with columns: Month, Recommendations, Recommended at, Closing price as of May 11, Increase. Rows include June, July, Aug., Sept., Oct., Nov., Dec., Jan., Feb., March.

Average increase per hundred shares: 135%. February Special: Graphic Sciences, 22 1/2, 41, 82%.

- 3. In the event that there is no worthwhile recommendation available in any given month, the Stock of the Month Club will so advise its members and subscriptions will be extended. 4. In the event that we should receive some important information prior to our issue date, a special bulletin will be sent out without any additional charge. 5. The Stock of the Month Club will not only tell its members when to buy but also, what is even more important, when to sell. 6. Take advantage of a special offer for a twelve-month membership at a \$100 fee during a limited time only. 7. Please be advised that the Stock of the Month Club being not a dealer or a broker does not accept any orders. All transactions must be done through a regular stock-broker or bank.

Form for Stock of the Month Club with fields for Name, Address, and checkboxes for various banks and services.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for '1971 - Stocks and Bonds' and '1971 - Stocks and Bonds'.

Table of international stock exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for '1971 - Stocks and Bonds' and '1971 - Stocks and Bonds'.

Table of international stock exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for '1971 - Stocks and Bonds' and '1971 - Stocks and Bonds'.

Table titled 'NEW YORK, May 14-Cash prices in primary markets as registered today in New York Year' listing various commodities and their prices.

Table titled 'U.S. Commodity Prices' showing prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Advertisement for 'THE DANFORTH ASSOCIATES' featuring the headline 'How to gain the advantages of investment management for a \$5,000 to \$50,000 portfolio'.

Table titled 'Eurodollars' showing exchange rates and interest rates for various currencies.

Large advertisement for 'Advice On The Three Stocks Concerning You Most' by Dow Theory Forecasts, Inc., including a coupon and contact information.

Table titled 'European Markets' showing closing prices for various European stocks and currencies.

Table titled 'Amsterdam', 'Brussels', 'Düsseldorf', 'Paris', and 'London' listing stock prices for various companies in these cities.

Table titled 'Zurich' listing stock prices for various companies in Zurich, Switzerland.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'A-Z' and 'P-Q'.

Table of international stock market data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'R-Z' and 'A-Z'.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund data, including columns for fund names, assets, and performance metrics.

Toronto Stocks

Table of Toronto stock market data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Market Summary

Table of market summary data, including columns for market indices, volume, and price changes.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Table of international fund data, including columns for fund names, assets, and performance metrics.

REISS & CO. BANKERS

Advertisement for REISS & CO. BANKERS, featuring contact information and services offered.

Dow Jones Averages

Table of Dow Jones Averages data, including columns for index names and values.

Standard & Poor's

Table of Standard & Poor's data, including columns for index names and values.

New Highs and Lows

Table of new highs and lows data, including columns for stock symbols and prices.

Old-Lot Trading in N.Y.

Table of old-lot trading data, including columns for stock symbols and prices.

AMERICAN INCOME

Advertisement for AMERICAN INCOME, featuring bond and share information.

STANDARD FINANZ AG

Advertisement for STANDARD FINANZ AG, featuring investment management services.

First General Resources Company

Advertisement for First General Resources Company, featuring investment services.

Jobs

Text advertisement for job opportunities, including contact information and details.

Foreign Stock Indexes

Table of foreign stock indexes data, including columns for index names and values.

CARIBICO GROWTH FUND N.V.

Advertisement for CARIBICO GROWTH FUND N.V., featuring investment details.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange Trading with columns for High, Low, Last, and Change for various stocks. Includes sub-sections for 'A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E', 'F', 'G', 'H', 'I', 'J', 'K', 'L', 'M', 'N', 'O', 'P', 'Q', 'R', 'S', 'T', 'U', 'V', 'W', 'X', 'Y', 'Z'.

Burmah Oil 1970

Table of highlights for 1970, comparing 1969 and 1970 figures for Turnover, Profit on trading, Income from trade investments, Dividends from British Petroleum, Interest, Taxation, Profit available to the group, Ordinary dividend, Group cash flow from operations, Group capital expenditure, and Group retentions.

While European and most overseas sales and profits were up, UK costs increased ahead of proceeds for much of the year and there cannot be a lasting improvement until there is a better general economic climate.

Results were adversely affected by the profitability trend in India, Pakistan, Ecuador and Peru.

That part of the trading profit due to minority interests was reduced during the year by £1.2 million because of a change in the organisation in the Gulf of Mexico, where Burmah transferred its 60 per cent interest in Southdown Burmah to a wholly-owned subsidiary.

The Burmah Castrol companies in Europe contributed notably to this result.

The whole interest on the construction costs of the additional refinery capacity at Ellesmere Port has been charged to revenue. This burden has had to be carried much longer than expected because of the delays caused by industrial disputes between the contractors and their employees.

A block of one million Shell shares was sold for £3.6 million and the capital gain on this transaction was set against a current corporation tax loss. This is the main reason for the special relief of £860,000 in the 1970 taxation charge.

Rawplug's 1970 profits fully cover, and Halfords' 1970 profits considerably exceed, the dividends payable on shares issued to acquire these two companies.

For further details about Burmah's activities in 1970, write for a copy of the company's Annual Report and Accounts.

The Burmah Oil Company Limited

175 West George Street Glasgow C2 Scotland

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table of International Bonds Traded in Europe, listing various bond issues, their denominations, and prices.

One Dollar - Tokyo Exchange

Table of One Dollar - Tokyo Exchange rates for various currencies and locations.

European Gold Mark

Table of European Gold Mark exchange rates.

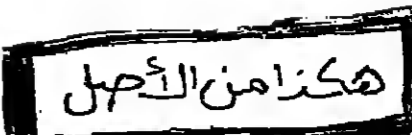
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American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of stock market data including columns for Stock and Div. in 4, High, Low, Last, and Net Change. Includes sections for 1971 - Stocks and Div. in 4, and 1971 - Stocks and Div. in 4.

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Visual Display Equipment. The company we are advising markets a competitive range of alphanumeric and graphic computer displays... European Sales Manager. Over f.45,000 to market the product range throughout Western Europe to OEM's, end-users and some distributors...

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Digital Systems Engineer. c. f.40,000. He will be responsible for modifying the hardware as required and designing hardware interfaces. He will also have available the facilities of a small engineering workshop. Previous digital design experience is essential...

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EUROPEAN - SALES MANAGER. Two leading hotel organizations in Japan with international units in Tokyo, Osaka, Kyoto and Hiroshima need an energetic Sales Manager to develop their business in Europe. Based in London, he will travel widely in Europe and take full responsibility for marketing, public relations and promotion work there.

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EXECUTIVES AVAILABLE. U.S. MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. 23 years, with experience in Export, Marketing and Finance in Europe, U.S.A. & Brazil, seeks interesting and responsible position anywhere in Europe. Willing to travel. Fluent in English (native language), German, Portuguese and French, with some knowledge of Italian. Write: Box D2,541, Herald, Paris.

INTERNATIONAL MARKETING. M.E.A., International Business, 33 seeks responsible and challenging position in International Marketing or General Management, self-starter, tenacious, with proven experience in Europe and Latin America solving problems requiring both teamwork and independent action. Languages: German, French, Portuguese, Spanish. Living in Paris, willing to relocate in Europe or U.S. Box D 2,538, Herald, Paris.

AMERICAN ATTORNEY. 30-year-old seeks permanent position with law firm or corporation in Paris. Three years practice with large American law firm in general corporate area; some litigation. Speaks French. Write: Box D 2,538, Herald, Paris.

THE "INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITIES" appears every TUESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY. To place an advertisement contact your nearest Herald Tribune representative or Mr. M. Ferrero, 21 Rue de Berri, Paris-8e. Tel.: 226-26-90 or Telex: 28-509.

Send resumé, including salary history, in strict confidence, to Tom Adams, Corporate Personnel Administrator, Procon Incorporated, 1111 Mt. Prospect Road, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PEANUTS

5-15

B.C.

5-15

LIL ABNER

5-15

BETTY BAILEY

5-15

MISS PEACH

5-15

BUZZ SAWYER

5-15

WIZARD OF ID

5-15

REX MORGAN M.D.

5-15

POGO

5-15

RIP KIRBY

5-15

BLONDIE

5-15

ENNIS THE MENACE

5-15

5-15

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

EWTE **GUCHO**

MILTEC **FLATES**

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers: Monday

Yesterday's Jumble: **SURLY VERVE HAGGLE JURIST**
Answer: Every time a pretty chick passed, the surveyor tried to do this—**SURVEY HEE**

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WYS

PECKING ORDER—By Jack Rosenthal

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|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
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| 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 |
| 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 |
| 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 |
| 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 | 79 | 80 |
| 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 | 91 | 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 | 96 |
| 97 | 98 | 99 | 100 | 101 | 102 | 103 | 104 | 105 | 106 | 107 | 108 | 109 | 110 | 111 | 112 |
| 113 | 114 | 115 | 116 | 117 | 118 | 119 | 120 | 121 | 122 | 123 | 124 | 125 | 126 | 127 | 128 |

DOWN

38 Coupon Abbr. 51 Strawn's family 62 Rutledge 82 Meat groovy 100 War craft
39 Sward 52 Long hair 63 Revere 83 Abbery 101 Political la
40 W. 53 Just 64 Chemical 84 Sham hazard 102 Perfidious
41 County hub 54 — generic 65 — 85 Slender 103 City in Jc
42 Root or Yalo 55 Radiation mill 66 — 86 — 104 Deuce's R
43 — 56 — 67 — 87 — 105 —
44 — 57 Moon sign 68 — 88 — 106 —
45 — 58 — 69 — 89 — 107 —
46 — 59 — 70 — 90 — 108 —
47 — 60 — 71 — 91 — 109 —
48 — 61 — 72 — 92 — 110 —
49 English spa 62 — 73 — 93 — 111 — 112 —

BOOKS

INDIA'S CHINA WAR
By Neville Maxwell. Pantheon. 476 pp. \$10.
Reviewed by Bernard Nossiter

In 1950, the Chinese began building a road across the eastern portion of the Aksai Chin, a bleak and uninhabitable plateau 17,000 feet above sea level. This forbidding region had long been a no-man's land between India and China. It was of absolutely no use to the former and not much to the latter, save for one fact: The new road would follow an ancient caravan trail, linking the Chinese provinces of Tibet and Sinkiang.

The Aksai Chin is so remote that Delhi knew nothing of the road building until the diplomats read of the extraordinary feat in Chinese newspapers. Nevertheless, this accomplishment in territory that Indian maps had begun to show as belonging to Delhi so outraged Prime Minister Nehru that it led to the brief and decisive 1962 border war. When it was over, Nehru's prestige had been irremediably shaken and, for the foreseeable future, India could no longer play a role strutting on the world stage.

Neville Maxwell, for eight years The Times of London correspondent in Delhi, has written the definitive, step-by-step account of this catastrophe. It is a story of Nehru, a remarkably vain, stular and moralistic, egged on by Krishna Menon and the inflexible Gen. Kaul, ignoring the sound advice of his professional military men, recklessly leading his country to disaster.

Maxwell's book is lucidly written and superbly documented, largely from official Indian sources but also from secret Indian papers to which he has somehow gained access. As careful and unsentimental examinations of modern India tend to do, Maxwell's history contradicts the popular stereotypes—in this case the naive notion of nonviolent, victimized India and aggressive, predatory China.

He establishes to this reviewer's satisfaction that the war was staged over regions where boundaries had never been established. In the west, the Aksai Chin road passed through territory that lay beyond even the most extreme boundary line proposed by India's British rulers. In the east, where the slaughter was heaviest, Sir Henry McMahon had marked out a border on the map on the eve of World War I. But it had never been demarcated on the ground, had been accepted only by a national Tibetan government that existed by virtue of old China's dissolution, and was, in fact, a violation of British treaties with both China and Russia.

Peking, however, is realistic. Since its establishment, the Communist regime had not wasted substance quarreling over meaningless acres. So, in the '50s, it had successfully negotiated borders with Pakistan, Burma and Nepal. The Chinese repeatedly offered India the same sober talks, indicating that Peking would accept the dubious McMahon Line in return for the natural link between Tibet and Sinkiang.

Nehru would have none of it, agreeing only to "talks," not "negotiations," and insisting that what Indian maps showed was

Indian. By 1960, he had adopted the "forward policy," as armed Indian patrols took disputed areas and setting up defensible outposts. His advisers protested in vain, mired in self-righteous Nehru casually assumed the Chinese would never resist force.

In the summer of 1962, Indian leaders decided to the Chinese off the Tiber ridge, north of the McMahon Line. This brought the first defeat, but Nehru refused to withdraw his outposts. In two November the Chinese struck in sweeping the Indians from Aksai Chin and the Nor Frontier Agency, below the McMahon Line. Nehru forgot his nonalignment and pleaded for Am bombers and fighters. The nothing in Peking's way China was not bent on simply a cautionary expe The Chinese unilaterally drew to their 1959 positions chastened Indians have not tempted fate and the C never pressed their advance.

Lord Caccia, former privy under secretary at the Foreign Office, later observed "The Chinese withdraw their original line after a in the field [was] the first in recorded history that a power had not exploited its success by demanding some more."

Some future day, when Mizos, Nagas and other of South Chinese origin habitating India's northeast the upper hand in their known struggles with Delhi autonomy, another Indian erment may appeal to ington for help against "a sons" from Peking. It can be hoped that Maxwell's and distinguished book will be pondered by the Nixon and Kissinger of that tin

117 Named to U.S. Arts and Science Academy
BROOKLINE, Mass., (AP)—The American Academy of Arts and Sciences, one of nation's oldest learned sc has elected 117 new fellows chosen 31 persons from for honorary membership. Among the selection and Wednesday night were Y Yehudi Menuhin and act Laurence Olivier of Great I Guttmacher of the World lation Center, Justice Th Marshall of the U.S. S Court, and Roger Hayas, cello of the University fornia at Berkeley.

The academy was found 1780 by John Adams and Massachusetts leaders.

وكان من الأهل

Lead Stanley Cup Final, 3-2

Black Hawks Blank Canadiens

Dave Anderson... For the fifth consecutive game, the psychology and familiarity of home ice prevailed as the Chicago Black Hawks won, 3-0, on goals by Dennis Hull and Cliff Koroll for a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven-games championship series. Tony Esposito made 31 saves in the first shutout of the playoff final.

Taylor Phones Royals, Hopes to Rejoin Team

MINNAPOLIS, May 14 (UPI).—The manager of the Kansas City Royals, Bill Taylor, who was suspended by the American League Wednesday night after he was ejected from a game, telephoned the club's manager, Cedric Tallis, and said he hoped to rejoin the team.

in Hitting for A's, Wins 6th

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP).—Tommy Lee Jackson, who was ejected last night from the Washington Senators game, hit his sixth consecutive home run for the Oakland A's, leading them to a 6-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Hogan Quits Houston Golf; Zarley, Hinson Tied at 67

HOUSTON, May 14 (AP).—Ben Hogan, who had led the Houston Golf tournament, quit the event after a bad start. Zarley and Hinson are tied at 67.

Friday Santo's Solo Blast Nips Padres, 3-2

CHICAGO, May 14 (AP).—Tommy Santo's solo home run in the sixth inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Major League Standings

Table showing Major League Standings for American League and National League, including teams like Boston, New York, Detroit, and Chicago.

Ryun and Liquori in Dream Mile

NEW YORK, May 14 (NYT).—On May 6, 1964, in Oxford, England, a shy 25-year-old Oxford graduate named Roger Bannister became the first athlete to run a mile under 4 minutes.

Peons and Parvenus of U.S. Sports

NEW YORK, May 14 (NYT).—George Chuvalo bleeds for our sins. At the end of each fight, stoic or ox-like, he awaits the decision, the accident report on his face, the road map of the coming months.

The Scoreboard

Table showing tennis scores from London, including matches between Chris Evert and Billie Jean King, and others.

Thursday's Line Scores

Table showing Thursday's Line Scores for American League and National League games.

Red Wings Acquire McDonald of Blues

DETROIT, May 14 (AP).—Left wing Al McDonald, center-left wing Mike Love and defenseman Bob Wall were shipped to the Detroit Red Wings by the St. Louis Blues to complete the Feb. 19 deal for defenseman Carl Brewer.

Ryun and Liquori in Dream Mile

By Neil Amdur

NEW YORK, May 14 (NYT).—On May 6, 1964, in Oxford, England, a shy 25-year-old Oxford graduate named Roger Bannister became the first athlete to run a mile under 4 minutes.

"I had no idea that it was so hard," an exhausted Bannister said, after electrifying the sports world with his time of 3 minutes 59.4 seconds.

The race, to be held in conjunction with the third annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. International Freedom Games, has rivaled any single event in track and field in this country since the 1932 Summer Olympics.

The 24-year-old Ryun is the world record-holder in the mile (3:51.1), has broken 4 minutes more often than any athlete (23 times) and is the most glamorous performer in the sport, respected as much in Europe as he is in the United States.

Liquori, 21, is the last runner to defeat Ryun in a mile and one of the few athletes who has challenged the tall, thin Kansan, even in defeat.

Bannister achieved his memorable mile on a track of damp clinders, with 15-mile winds, before fewer than 1,500 people in England. But by running the



Roger Bannister 3:59.4 in 1954.

first 440 yards in 57.5 seconds, he opened the psychological gates for the flood of sub-4-minute performances that would follow.

Injuries or Slow Pace Barring injuries or a slow pace, Ryun and Liquori should break 4 minutes easily in their race. So should three or four other runners in the field, which includes Chris Mason, Liquori's teammate at Villanova; Arne Evalheim, a Norwegian who trains with Ryun in Eugene, Ore., and two promising products of Eastern track—Joe Sarge, a freshman at Manhattan, and Brian McElroy of the New York Athletic Club, Mason and Evalheim are doubtful with injuries.

Many observers feel that Liquori, not Ryun, will be the most impressive. They point to the hometown commitment, which frequently is more difficult on the hero than the visitor, the successive victories by Liquori over Ryun in their last two races in 1969, and the fact that Ryun already has run 3:55.8 outdoors this spring while Liquori's best is 3:59.

"That Liquori has never come within five seconds of Ryun's 3:51.1 also has produced private skepticism that the Cedar Grove, N.J., Olympian can run with Ryun in the last 440 yards, where the Kansan has proved so formidable.

Tactics and Time But unless Kelo is a last-minute entry as a pacesetter, the race could be decided more on tactics than time, and few competitors have shown more courage, cunning and tenacity than Liquori in races he considers important. If there is one area where some observers feel Ryun may be vulnerable, it is as a pure runner, he is without peers.

But athletes realize that nothing is at stake in this race except pride. It is not the Olympics, it is not for any national championship, and it is still early in the outdoor season.

But if nothing else, the race has stirred discussion for a sport that is struggling to survive in the expanding world of professionalization.

"I'm happy the sport's getting so much publicity," Liquori said recently. "If we can get the public interested in races like ours, the future of the sport will be that much better."

To Aid Nervous Canonero II Preakness Blindfold Isn't for Executioner

By Gerald Strine

BALTIMORE, May 14 (WP).—No. 9 will be the last horse to enter the gate for tomorrow's \$100,000 Preakness Stakes at Pimlico. He will be wearing a wool blindfold. It's not Executioner.

Canonero II, Venezuela's victorious contribution to the 97th Kentucky Derby, "gets nervous when he sees the barrier," trainer Juan Arias affirmed. "He always needs a blindfold. He's never gone in without one, not in any of his 18 races. It's a precaution, a necessary one."

Starter Eddie Blind and his crew of eight at the gate are ready to make Canonero II comfortable.

"The Venezuelan will go into the gate last, just as the trainer wants," Blind acknowledged. "We have a black blindfold—it's really blinkers with the eye holes closed—all set for him. One of the assistants will lay it on Canonero's head when the field is half loaded. It's not tied of course, just the ears are fit into the openings. He'll have it on maybe 15 seconds before being led in. The assistant will tell me it's off, some five seconds later in the gate, and they'll be on their way."

All 11 of them. Executioner, the 3-to-1 favorite in The Washington Post's advance line, drew No. 6, Jim French, 4 to 1, is on the outside, Canonero II is 5 to 1, with Eastern Fleet, No. 8 at 8 to 1 and Sound Off, 9 to 1, down on the rail. The distance is 1 3/16 miles, the winning owner earning \$137,400 if the Hines remains intact.

Canonero II captured the Derby by 3 3/4 lengths over Jim French, Bold Reason, 10 to 1 in the Preakness, was third at Louisville, followed by Eastern Fleet.

Executioner sat out the Derby, though nominated, then was beaten a nose by Sound Off in going here last Friday. Before that, Executioner finished first in the Preakness Stakes, second in the Florida Derby and third in the Wood Memorial.

Most of the American trainers are confident Canonero II won't beat their horses the second time around, in the second of the Triple Crown races. They have a collective fear of Jim French, citing his steadiness, Johnny Campo, trainer of Jim French, fears Executioner.

"Why shouldn't I, he's beaten my horse the four times they've met," Campo said. "The last three times it's been at a mile and an eighth. Executioner is a nice horse. You hoping the extra sixteenth of a mile will help us, huh?"

Outspoken as Usual As for Canonero II, Campo is a little outspoken, as usual.

"I can't take anything away from his race in the Derby," the New York trainer remarked. "I don't think he can come up with another one like it. No horse can that works that slow during the two weeks between the two

Harness Lead Of Austrian Cut

MEADOWLANDS, N.J., May 14 (UPI).—Billy Haughton of the United States won two races and finished second in two others last night at the Meadows but Austria's Adolf Uebles retained a commanding lead in the battle for the world harness driving championship.

Uebles guided Howie Johnston, a 6-to-1 shot, to a one-length victory over Haughton's Lush Arden in the last of the five races counting toward the title.

Uebles finished with 617 points to 463 for Haughton. Peter Wolfenden of New Zealand is third with 357 and defending champion Herve Filion of Canada fourth at 347. Gordon Rothacker of Australia had 222 points, Karsten Buer of Norway, 210, Gianchino Ossani of Italy, 201, and Jean-Rene Gougeon of France, 174.

Riessen Upsets Laver at Tehran

TEHRAN, May 14 (Reuters).—Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., beat Australia's Rod Laver in the quarterfinals of the World Championship Tennis tournament here today, 6-4, 6-4.

Arthur Ashe of Gum Spring, Va., and Australians John Newcombe and John Alexander also gained the semifinals.

Ashe beat Australia's Roy Emerson, 6-3, 6-2, Newcombe, the current Wimbledon champion, won two tie-breakers against countryman Tony Roche to triumph, 7-6, 7-6, and Alexander beat Spain's Andres Gimeno, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

IRISH HOSPITALS SWEEPSTAKES. A large advertisement for Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes, featuring a picture of a horse and rider.

NEXT DRAWING ON THE IRISH SWEEPS DERBY. A large advertisement for the Irish Sweets Derby, including details about the prize and drawing date.

SECRETARY, ASSOCIATED HOSPITALS. A large advertisement for Secretary, Associated Hospitals, including contact information and a picture of a horse.

